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Tickets Sales for

CC Banquet Going

Sales of tickets for the annual

nembership banquet of the Ham-

lin Chamber of Commerce, slated

January 21 at the Hamlin Junior

High School gymnasium, are re-

ported going at a fair clip this

week by Onis Crawford, CC sec

The gathering, which is the larg-

terest to Hamlin area people, who

realize the importance of this in-

B. V. Newberry is handling ar-

rangements for the food for the

dustry to the Hamlin region.

Club Boys Priming

Stock for Exposition

At Anson February 26

Future Farmers of America of

he Hamlin High School chapter

are priming their livestock and

poultry for the annual Jones Coun-

y Club Boys' Livestock Show at

Anson, which has been slated for

Saturday, February 26, at Anson

according to T. C. Blankinship

vocational agriculture teacher and

Also scheduled to exhibit stock

at the show will be boys from

the Hamlin 4-H Club. Premium

for the annual show will total

\$1,200 again this year, the cash

awards being provided by the

Larry Dooley and J. F. Dozier

School, and County Agent Bil.

Lehmberg are show superintend-

Alfred Chambers Is

New Highway Patrol

Alfred Chambers is a new high

trol, replacing Billy Davis, who

Chambers will work the high

with Arthur Dyson.

way patrolman for the Stamford

one of the group's sponsors.

and Hamlin.

est banquet of the year in the

At Nominal Clip

Top Man of Four

Candidates to Be

Declared Winner

Only nominal interest has beet

renerated by the four-man politi-

cal team in the special election

scheduled Saturday to name a

state representative from the 85th

Representative District, judging

by reports from all sections of the

The special election was called

to fill the vacancy in the State

post from the 24th Senatorial Die

trict. Ratliff was named to fil

October 17 death of Harley Sad

Vieing for the 85th Represen

tive District post are Moyne La

Kelly of Afton, Dickens County

and three Jones County men-

Onis Crawford of Hamlin, Clea

burne Huston of Stamford and

Man receiving the most votes

will be declared the winner. In

the four-county district are Kent,

Dickens, Stonewall and Jones

Kelly is a school executive and

farmer; Crawford is a former

dry goods merchant and now man-

ager of the Hamlin Chamber of

was publisher of The Stamford

Usual voting places will be used

for Saturday's election in Jones

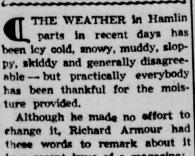
County. West Side Hamlin vot-

ers will cast their ballots at the

city hall; and East Side voters

Bowen Pope of Hamlin.

four-county district.



in a recent issue of a magazine:

Weather isn't startable Or stoppable or endable; Weather isn't fixable The slightest bit, or mendable

To be quite undependable. DOC ANKLAM is a fictitious old-timer in a trade publication coming to our desk.

It can, though, be depended on

le is always making palaver with One has to pay some attention to a woman's intuition, or for that matter anything else which is made up of faith, hope and inside

Shiftless Ti Tolliver 'pears to be in good shape. Probably because he's got so few moving parts to

get out of order. Those new ready-to-serve foods ere sure a boon to ready-to-eat

Mildred, the waitress down to the Wattle House, slapped a fresh drummer the other day . . . told and she wasn't the tomato that comes with the 40-cent lunch.

Those new refrigerators are nighty handy for keeping little cabs of left-overs until they can thrown out next week.

Fred Smith's gotten to be such liar somebody else has to call s hogs home at feeding time.

New Contracts

Being Signed it

Expanding Arel

Hamlin's city street proj-

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THINKING is the title of a clever little poem that we an across the other day in a newspaper supply house's monthly publication, which we know they vant to share with folks in the nlin area. It goes:

u sure repeat it plenty. pause and ponder half a wink nd start your brain-cells clink-

think" you say, but do you think Or only think you're thinking?

I think' you say-and ladle out Some musty old opinion hat probably was known about In Pharaoh's dominion.

new ideas ever slink Into your cranium's chinking? wonder-you you really think

Or only think you're thinking? raditions, customs, fill your head

And some of them have virtue, ut most of them have long been They fester there and hurt you.

on, chuck that clutter in the drink Wake up don't sit there blink-

ake up! And then perhaps you'll

And not just think you're think

LITTLE SQUIBS like these make the best fodder to fill Marci column we know-especially n the Christmas rush is on: way of the transgressor be rough but never lone-

Silence is really golden to those ho are paid to keep quiet. You can get rid of your past by ilding a future out of it.

The man who lives only for mself runs a very small busi-

Anson, Half the people who preach prequota w redness don't have a cent laid for a rainy day.

Experience always provides the w material for a lot of unnecescy conversation.

The man who dreams he is althy, and wakes up poor, loses thing but the sleep.

No one but a blackmailer can rn the job of keeping secrets met a ito a paying business.

The theory that it is never too te to mend our ways allows throu any to coddle their bad habits. Trouble comes to all men, but se who are looking for it will more than their share.

ople who talk all the time not waste a lot of words, but fai nake a good impression.

me men are real sure they are until the time comes to back r opinion with real money. nyone who expects to live b vits should first be sure h his wits in his possession.

City Steet Paving Slowed

TWO ADDITIONTO THE FAMILY were made to order last week by Rose and Mary

Alive Lovell (picture above) with the new relations, "Uncle Fud" and "Aunt Louiza

were formed by theirls and their parents from the beautiful eight-inch snow that cov-

ered this section Moray and Tuesday. The snow was the heaviest that had fallen at Hamlin since 1929. I brought moisture that measured nearly two inches.

One of the finest aggregations of young men and their leaders in the area will be special guests in Hamlin Monday night when the first annual grid banquet sponsored by the Pied Piper Booster Club is cafetorium.

The special guests will be the aM-District 4-AA football | clared recently. team, representing the six cities in the conference, together with their coaches; and all members of the Hamlin High Schoo football team.

All men of the are urged to buy tickets to the banquet and attend as hosts. The tickets are available at all Hamlin drug stores. and snow

kept the Small Grains Thrive After Snow and Rain rst of this

Small grains in the Hamlin are and elsewhere in the county are looking beautiful since the snow during the and rains of the past two weeks and prospects are the brightes for a grain crop they have been in several seasons, grain men say that he has

six to nine inches across the ving operacounty, provided nearly two inch of much needed moisture. he business

County Agent Bill Lehmberg estimates that from 60,000 to 65,000 acres of land is seeded to G-Page 7 | wheat, oats, rye and barley.

mes Campaign Gets Off to n County Monday Morning

or funds to Audrey Hodnett, Nienda; and Monday in Hugo B. Haterius, Ericksdahl. eas in Jones h of Dimes

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson placed county. miniature medicine vial receptacles in business houses and public buildings first of the week to receive donations. Miniature la- ford, \$362; Hamlin, \$674.50; pel crutches will be sold on the Avoca, \$48; Lueders, \$41; Hawstreets Saturday, they announce. ley \$41.75; and miscellaneous, \$5. school December 17.

Gotcher Tickets? Radar Control of Speeders Having **Psychology Effect**

the Hamlin area is having a fine psychololgical effect on motorists staged at the Primary Schoo | keeping within speed liquits, \$10 which this section is a part, do

Radar units were introduced coction November 15. The

The patrol's October and No vember activity reports reflect the drop in violations.

During October, 285 arrests were made for speeding and 578 others were warned. The radar was put into use in mid-November and speeding arrests in the 13county area fell to 244 and warnings increased to 645.

Psychological effect of the rada Drivers are reluctant, the patrol

Hamlin Contributes 46% of TB Receipts

People of the Hamlin territor contributed about 46 per cent the annual drive.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, county seal sale was an overall success, with \$1,504.50 being reported for the

By communities, the following receipts were reported by Miss Greenway: Anson, \$332.25; Stam

By Holidays and Wet Weather

Radar control of high speeds in

use has resulted in 78 speeding cases being filed in the Abilene district and warning issued to 300

'watchdog" is credited with causing the reductions in speeding men say, to violate the speed three towns of Anson, Stamford imits when they know they may be caught by the radar.

the total raised in Jones County to the Jones County Tuberculosis Association recent Christmas seal campaign, it was revealed this week by Lennie Greenway, treasurer, as she tabulated returns for

sale chairman, declared that the City.

ribution the oil industry is mak

Special Election Saturday

Creates Nominal Interest

SANCHO AND PANCHO—Sancho, a baby Mexican burro, first prize in a national letter writing contest sponsored by Life magazine, arrived at the home of its winner, eight-yearold "David "Pancho" Campbell of Austin, just in time to go under the Christmas tree. And then, by edict of David's mother, Mrs. Dick Campbell, Sancho went into the back

Economy Reflected is a former publisher of The Hamlin Herald and he was represen-Day Dank Ctatament lative from this district for aix

Financial stability of the Ham- October 7. Deposits in the bank n territory was further attested this week by release of the offionly bank, the Farmers & Mer- December, 1951-before the four chants National, in its report of condition at the close of business

Deposits in the institution for the year's end hit \$4,717,929.25. which was a climb from the last call figure of \$4,422,917.38 as of

Chambers of Commerce of the Hollis W. Madden Named Sales Manager For New Buick Place VA teachers at Anson High

Hamlin now has its own Buick agency. It was opened last week end in the Carmichael building which formerly housed the Mercury agency. Hollis W. Madder is sales manager of the new con

New models of the Buick autonobile are on display in the showcoons, Madden announces, who district of the Texas Highway Pais in complete charge of sales,

A complete repair and service has been transferred to Colorado department is being developed by the concern. In charge of this department is L. H. Hopper, long ways of the Stamford district, of which the Hamlin area is a part, cidentally, Hopper is scheduled to take a two-week course Chambers has been employed at Brownwood with the Merchants eral Motors plant at Arlington Motor Lines for two years. He Stanley Carmichael, owner of th graduated from highway patrol

a year ago totaled \$4,641,574.60. Last time deposits topped the De cial bank statement of Hamlin's cember 31, 1954, figure was in year drouth that has plagued the Hamlin area. The total for the December 31, 1951, call in deposits was \$5,234,494.46.

> for the current call were \$1,368 .of \$1,387,366.92 on October 17

in the December 31 statement.

will ballot at the fire station. Polls will be open from 8:00 a. m. till 7:00 p. m. ARNOLDS HAVE GUESTS.

Visitors in the C. M. Arnold nome during the holidays includ-Loans and discounts at F. & M. ed Mrs. Charlie Hudson of Los Angeles, California, Rusty Arnold

643.51. This compared with loans and family of Silverton, Mrs. Melvin Young and two children of 1954, and \$1,358,083.02 a year ago. Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Roger For Undivided profits are listed at of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and \$90,000 and reserves at \$17,990.64 Mrs. Lewis Vest and baby, Wilms Jeanne, of Saticoy, California.

New Series of Aerial Farm Photographs To Be Started in Next Week's Herald

issue of The Hamlin Herald, an course, aerial picture of a Hamlin area farm will be printed each week, and a game will be played in connection with their identification it is announced this week by June Jones, publisher.

"A beautiful farminga rea" the way the Zekan-Robbins aeria Photo Company describes the country around Hamlin after takng 52 aerial photos here recently.

These photos are taken for The Herald, and the pictures and the engravings from which they are printed are paid for by Your Home Town Paper.

Nobody knows whose farms the photographers snapped with their big aerial cameras. It is up to know whose farms are published each week. The publishers do not know whose farms will be printnot know.

ourse so that farms in all parts of the area around Hamlin are ncluded.

As soon as a farm photo appears in the newspaper, the operator of the farm will receive a beautiful enlargement of the original photo free, but he will have to call at the newspaper and iden ify the farm first.

A year's subscription to The Herald will be presented to the first person, besides the owner, who identifies the picture each week. Only one subscription can

Beginning with next week's be given to the same family, of

Everyone recognizing the form is asked to let the newspaper know, so that the identity can be published the next week. The name of the first ones to call or write will be published. Recognizing farms from aerial photos tricky business, requiring a good

See AIR PICTURES Page 10

No, Tain't So!

Another unfounded rumo about the street paving pro gram has come to the attention of city officials this week, and they gave assurance that there was no base for its origin.

City tax valuations will no be raised as a result of the paving program, Mayor Willard Jones said. "Every member of the City

Council is a property-ownin tax-paying citizen," he remind ed. "They are merely trying to operate the city's business as they feel is practical. They do not like high taxes any more than the next citizen. Tax valuations in Hamlin may have to be increased, just as clothes and groceries and gasoline, but the paving program will not be any basis for tax increases. The city is not going in debt for its portion of the paving project.









NEW STATE REPRESENTATIVE from the 85th Representative District will be named Saturday in the four-county district from the four candidates pictured above. The office seekers are (reading from left to right) Bowen Pope of Hamlin, former publisher of The Hamlin Herald and former state representative; Onis Crawford of Hamlin, forme merchant and now Chamber of Commerce manager; Moyne L. Kelly of Afton, Dickens County, school official and farmer; and Cleburne Huston of Stamford, hardware merchant and former publisher of The Stamford American.

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SWIMMING POOL MAY BE REALITY BY TEAMWORK

From time to time the swimming pool idea continues to crop up at Hamlin. We doubt that many of us are doing much about the provision of this worthwhile community project that was named as the thing our community needs the most when the Chamber of Commerce conducted the community clinic many months ago.

Your Home Town Paper believes a swimming pool can and should be provided for our young people and oldsters alike. But its realization will take planning and cooperation toward the common goal.

No longer is a swimming pool a luxury for the youngsters of most communities the size of Hamlin-it is almost a necessity if our young people are kept close to home in the summer months. When they cannot have a swimming pool in their own community, they are going elsewhere to a town that makes this provision. Aren't our youngsters as important to us as those of Anson, Stamford and Rotan? Certainly the answer is obvious. We just haven't gotten around to solving the swimming pool problem like those tommunities.

Several solutions for the swimming pool problem have been suggested. They have their merits-out somehow or other the "gogo-go" has not been mustered to give any of the plans momentum.

Most feas ble plan we have haerd appears to be one whereby a swimming pool would

be included in an expansion of the school district's facilities. A bond issue would be necessary, which school officials have felt is not timely just now because of conditions with farmers and ranchers. Certainly the school district has property renditions that would stand such a program—renditions that are not available to the City of Hamlin inasmuch as most industries of the area are outside the city limits; little oil property is inside the city limits. And, after all, the swimming pool would be for the whole community embraced by the school district rather than for city youngsters alone.

Operation of a swimming pool for the community could be handled by the school as part of the summertime athletic program. This plan is being used successfuly in other communities. Hence, the practicability of the school district sponsored swimming pool

Officials of the City of Hamlin are in- R. H. McCurdy, B. W. Nobles, terested in providing a swimming pool for the community. They want to use limited funds they have available for the benefit of the ant. most people. They do feel, like school officials, that now is not the time for a bond issue. They have pledged their support to a city-school cooperation to providing a swimming pool.

Both city and school officials would like to know how you, the citizens, feel about means to solve this matter.

Conservation is Local Matter Department Vednesday that their son, Private James C. Rose, had Socialism by Indirection

The Socialist party has given up, so far is being an active political entity is con-956. Its following has steadily shrunkwhere it gained a vote of almost 1,000,000 in 1920, the 1952 total was an insignificant 20,000.

The American people won't vote socialist. Yet all kinds of socialist ideas and doctrines have been put over on the American people by men using camouflaged labels. In short we have been fed socialism, centralized government, bureaucracy and debt-by indirection and by plain deceit.

The people are losing this gullibility. That's one of the best signs of the time.

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it .-August W. Hare,

Some 42,000 Competitors

Charges that the oil industry is pretty much of a monopoly are made at almost regular intervals by some group or other. It's probably true that a good many people, who haven't had an opportunity to see the facts, believe that, at the least, oil is dominated by a relatively small number of concerns.

The truth is that there are more than 42,000 businesses engaged in the production, refining, transportation and wholesale distribution of petroleum and its products. On the retail end the businesses involved are virtually innumerable

It is true that some oil companies are very big. They have to be, in the light of the enormous costs involved in many of today's oil operations --- for example, each exploratory well represents an outgo of something like \$100,000. But there is plenty of room for smaller concerns—and there is plenty of opportunity for them to grow, as the industry's past and present history abundantly attests. And competition is intense all along

Per capita consumption of oil products in this country is about 20 times that of the rest of the free world. We account for 62 per cent of the free world's total consumplion. The price we pay for gasoline and the other products is generally far less than in other nations. Only a free competitive system results in abundance coupled with moderate price.

President of the American Watershed Council, a national non-profit organization, Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of which believes that conservation is primarily men at West Texas State College a local matter, recently said that students of our water problems are generally agreed on Rotary Club next Wednesday. three principles.

First, in the past too much emphasis has been placed on flood control and not enough on floor prevention. Second, generation of hydro-electric power should be incidental to the primary purposes of flood control, reclamation or navigation in the planning of water projects. Third, a broad base of cooperation should be submitted for present dependency on single-purpose government

Actually, past water policy has, in large measure, been framed by men whose main goal was socialization of the nation's electric power facilities, and the creation of an ironclad government monopoly in this field. Enormously costly downstream "flood control" dams were advocated and built which, when the time came, could do little or nothing about the floods, for the reason that they were full of water needed to turn the generators and produce power. The "big dam" craze was primarily the creation of Shelburne & Son, was helping to socialist-minded cliques.

Council's president seem to be squarely in accord with present top-level thinking and the "portnership plan" for resources develop- land Jr. early Monday morning. ment. If such a plan is to succeed, the private power companies and local governments the family Ford in the yard of the must be major factors, and the federal government must participate to the minimum extent. Then, and only then, can we have when the car failed to start. Dr. sound flood control and prevention coupled with efficient hydro-electric development. Last but not least, the saving to the taxpayers will be enormous.

Paperwork Management

"paperwork management."

Little heralded, but of great interest to business men, is a task force project which the Hoover Commission has outlined on

Its purpose is to find ways to cut down on the paper work now required of private business by the government.

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.-Wordsworth,

& Being news items taken marketing day of the new year marker. from old files of Your was featured by above normal to \$11.50, a few heiferish kinds

Home Town Newspaper. The Herald .

TWENTY TEARS AGO. Happenings in the Hamlin territory 20 years ago included the following, which are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald

RECALLING

dated January 4, 1935: Hamlin High School's Pied Pipper basketball team is looking good. They begin their regular season tonight at Colorado City.

Joe Bonds of Wise Chapel has taker for the southwest corner of

Merlin Hastings has been ap-School principal. e succeeds E. nuary 1 as county superintendent.

Relief expenditures for Jones County needy families for the month of December totaled more than \$15,443, according to county administrators.

Hamlin, and Faye Stahl of Anson were married Sunday night at Rule. Young Middleton is associated with his father in the operation of the Dixie Filling Station

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Littleon returned last week-end from Dallas, where they attended a sesion of the Baptist state board.

Members of the Oriental Bridge Club played Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. E. Pardue on Central Avenue. Attending the event were Mmes. O. H. Berry, C. C. Prater, J. P. Morgan, Archie Pardue, A. D. Ensey, M. T. Woodward, B. L. Jones and W. J. Bry-

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin community 11 years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 5, 1945: Mrs. J. L. Wright of San An-

gelo spent Monday and Tuesday here visiting Mrs. C. C. Prater and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rose received a telegram from the War been seriously wounded December

24, near Luxembourg, Germany. at Canyon, Rotary district gov ernor, will be a guest of Hamlin

G. R. (Ralph) Riddle of Hamlin commissioner of Precinct No. 1, has been named county judge pro tem of Jones County. This action was taken Monday at the first meeting of the new Commissioners Court. Other county officials for the ensuing term were installed

Mrs. Roy Gilbreath of Corpus Christi and Lawrence Holley of the funeral of their brother, W. T. Holley, at Jayton, visited in the homes of their sisters at Hamlin, Mrs. H. A. McWright and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, during the week.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 6, 1950:

E. M. Grimes, 59-year-old Hamlin man, died early Thursday morning at Hamlin Memorial Hospital from injuries he sustained Wednesday afternoon when he fell from the rear of a pick-up truck at South Central and Fourth Street. Grimes, working for T. E. move equipment to the new Farmers & Merchants National Bank The three points made by the Watershed building, when he fell from the

It was a cold world that greeted little George Washington Kirk-The child, born at 1:00 a. m., came into the world the back seat of home two miles northeast of Hamlin. The mother was preparing to come to the Hamlin hospital E. J. Hawkins went to the home on an emergency and found the mother and babe doing nicely.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community one year ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 8, 1954:

Statement of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamin, released last week, reveals that the local institution, with gains in deposits of some \$300,000 over the previous statement in September, was one of 29 area banks recording gains for the period. Deposits totaled \$4,641,574 for the call on December 31.

Daily attendance at Hamlin schools is up 50 over a year ago. declared I. R. Huchingson, superintendent, the week.

Short-Fed Cattle Move to Market This per cent abolast year, observers at Fort Worfeel that hog grow-Week But Price Continues Not Too Good vantageous sition. Reason for this is that expite the increase

Livestock trade on the first kinds of yearlings around the \$10 Fat cows sold mostly from \$10

numbers of short fed cattle, esabove that figure. Canners and pecially yearlings and heifers, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his of western type, or of Brahman release for the week. His release continues: Also a larger than extraction, to \$10. Virtually no merchantable kinds sold under \$6. normal offering of sheep and Best weighty bulls again cashed lambs, plus some additional weakness in hog prices as supplies in at \$12 to \$13, individuals above that fgure. Lighter weights and the Corn Belt were again large.

At Fort Worth well finished mature steers, cows and bulls \$9 to \$11.50, except some activity drew firm prices Monday, but the large percentage of the run which was yearlings and heifers show- bulls sold from \$10 to \$13. been designated as the farm census ing signs of light feeding or short feeding periods sold around 50 cents or more lower.

The numerous lots of heifers in pointed as the new Hamlin High the run indicated that again this week there were likely to be larg- culls cashed around the \$10 mark-Earl Isbell, who was installed Jan- er numbers of them offered. This er. bears out estimates made earlier this fall that more heifers were on feed in the Southwest than earlier estimates had indcated. Very good demand for highly

fitted slaughter cattle developed and most observers at Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. B. Middleton of feel that mature heavy steers are going to grow increasingly scarce in this region as the season progresses, and that more and more young cattle will make up the beef supply. Stocker and feeder trade was

brisk on the kinds with quality, and the plainer sorts were inclined to drift along with the lower grade slaughter kinds.

Choice fat calves were steady, and the plain and medium butch er sorts were weaker.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings bulked at \$19 to \$24, and the common, plain and medium butcher kinds cashed at and despite the estimate that \$12 to \$18.50, with some ranny 1955's Texas pig crop will be 15

ers will still in a relatively adthis is that espite the increase in Texas pluction, it will still be some 37er cent behind the 10-year avere.

This leaveTexas pork production still fashort of Texas pork consumptior In fact, packers at cutters sold mainly from \$6 to Fort Wortlestimate that more \$9.50, some high yeilding cutters than 75 pernt of the pork eaten in Texas layear was shipped in from out-otate either as live hogs or porproducts.

The run s predominantly fat lambs on market at Fort commoner kinds sold mostly from Worth Mory, and as the trade developed soon was apparent on stocker bulls of the lighter that some the previous week's weights was noted. Some stocker advances we going to be rubbed out. By thime clearance was Good and choice slaughter completed to slaughter lambs calves cleared at \$15 to \$19, with were 50 cos to \$1 lower, with with best creep-fed heavies to \$20. wooled lam topping at \$19, and Common and medium slaughter shorn lambwith a No. 1 pelt \$18 kinds sold from \$11 to \$15, and and \$18.50 nd below.

Shippers id up to \$18.50 on some No. pelt lambs. Most Good and choice stocker steer good and cice slaughter lambs calves cashed at \$17 to \$20, and sold from 8 to \$19, and medium were quotable at \$21. Yearling and lower ades sold from \$10 stockers sold mostly from \$19 to \$16. Her lambs sold mostdown, but were quotable above

CHEAPEST ROUTE. Walt-"How much is a

Barber-"One dollar." Walt-"How much is a sha Barber-"Fifty cents." Walt-"Okay, shave my

y from \$16 downward in lots, with sizable strings to s pers as mentioned above at mor

Most other kinds of sheep and lambs were steady, and rather poorly tested. Slaughter year lings were quoted from \$10 to \$16 Odd ewes drew \$5 to \$6.50, and old bucks sold around \$4. Breeder ewes were quotable from \$6

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th Texas land com ffered to assume liaat amount of land which the firms prothe last four years. General John Ben said the land sales ence of fraudulent tion, told the land ceptance of the offer the state constitu-

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Texas TB patients and better treatment of mental cases has been urged by Governor Shivers. Two other steps advocated to a state hospital advisory committee by Shivers included:

1, Making provisions for at least 50 beds for children under six suffering from tuberculosis.

2. Abolishing procedure of trial by jury to determine a person's sanity, with admission to mental hospitals based instead on medical

Texas Turnpike Authority members have authorized the issuance of \$58,500,000 in revenue bonds to finance the Dallas-Fort Worth

Members voted to make an offer to the Republic National Bank of Dallas to be one of the three trustees for the bonds.

After approval by the attorney general, the bond issue is expect ed to undergo a Texas Supreme Court test to determine its legal validity.

Financial problems facing the Texas Legislature have been slightly eased by oll production

A 257,307-barrel increase permitted for January in oil allowon what to do about ables brings to about 400,000 barrels the total boosts allowed

As a result, state tax revenue will be \$1,500,000 a month higher.

Prospects have never been Commission Chairman Ernest O.

Thompson said that heavy denands for gasoline and distillate fuels were responsible for the optimistic outlook.

Abolishment of common law narriages in Texas has been asked by a State Bar Association

committee meeting in Austin. Judges on the executive comnittee of the bar's judicial section said the law would reduce the

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TOMORROW'S TEACHER-Mike Murphy, North Texas State College senior from Mc-Kinney, has been named "Mr. Teacher of Tomorrow" by a panel of school administrators. Murphy, a past state president of the Future Teachers of America and president of the senior class and FTA chapter at NTSC, was picked as the outstanding prospective teacher of the year at a state meeting at East Texas State Teachers College.

problem of illegitimacy and would help save welfare funds.

"Not all the insane people are in the asylums," says Mrs. Richard Bergen, coordinator of volunteer activities for the Austin State Hospital.

As proof, Mrs. Bergen submits evidence of some of the gifts sent mental patients for Christmas. They include unwashed underclothing, dirty neckties, ripped brighter for the state's oil indus- dresses, shattered plaster plaques, try than in 1955, says Railroad cigar butts, used facial tissue, worn-out gloves that don't match, soleless shoes covered with paint, lots and lots of junk costume jewelry and some lewd articles . . all of which came wrapped as Christmas gifts.

More than one-third of the 6,000 gifts sent the patients were of this

the hospital is full of nothing but raving maniacs who do not know the difference between a decent gift and a piece of junk," says Mrs.

or a red-headed woman with a oirthmark on her left hip.

The 25-year-old carrot-top accused of taking \$500 and a car from a traveling construction worker. He picked her up while en route to his home in St. Louis.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

hit Capitol Hill again—as it does every two years after the elections, and Texans are in the thick

House officials have just fin ished assignment of offices for the session starting January 5. While most of the Texans will re-

Representatives Walter Rogers of Pampa and Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls will move from their seventh and sixth floor offices in "new" House office building the fourth floor just above Rogers and Ikard.

The five new Texas congressmen, who will join the state's delegation in January, have been assigned office space as follows:

Joe Kilgore of McAllen, Room 335; John Bell of Cuero, Room 142; and Bruce Alger of Dallas, Room 138-all in the "old" building. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, Room 1608; and Jim Wright of Weatherford, Room 1628-both in the "new" building.

Bonham's veteran Representa tive Sam Rayburn, the "dean" of faces a switch again with the out-Massachusetts. They have suites party leader. Rayburn thoroughreturn to the office he has twice surrendered to Martin.

The 435 House members, aside from the speaker and the minority eader, get offices on the basis of seniority. The veterans thus have a choice in either of the House office buildings, across the street with each other and with the capitol a block away by subway.

The congressmen have to walk monorail car shuttling through the subway connecting their office

of the older legislators choose old building because of its high ceilings and carpeted floors, or because of more convenient spots within the building itself. Since

Exercising the privileges of seniority, the older members also nove from time to time to get

process, Mrs. Celia Hare Martin won third choice for the Congressman Kilgore. She is now entsen of McAllen and is to renain on in that job with Kilgore

MEATS ARE PLENTIFUL

rocers in January. Turkeys, beef and pork headline the U.S. Deartment of Agriculture's monthplentiful foods list, Eggs, fresh nd processed oranges, grapefruit and tangerines also are January



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The Herald's Page for Women

Beth White Becomes Bride of Pharr Businessman in Church Rites Saturday

A double ring ceremony Satur | dale, served as ushers. Both ar day afternoon united Beth White, brothers of the bridegroom. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White of Hamlin, and G. C. Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

The rites, performed by pastor Emberton of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, were said in the local church before an erchway decorated with fern and gladiolas. Baskets of white gladfolas stood on each side of the

Elizabeth Norton, pianist, played wedding music and accompanied Odean Murphree, who sang "I Love Thee" and "Wedding

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of white satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a bolero fastened with three tiny self-covered buttons and styled with a Quee Anne collar. The long sleeves ended in petal points and buttoned with self-covered buttons. He finger-tip veil fell in circular tier carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid centered among white satin ribbon tied in love-

Wells, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Her dress was to the bride's gown. She wore matching mitts and a green taf- Lillie White, vice president; Lu-

Totsie Simmons of San Angelo cum. and Rose Brady of Hamlin were bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to the matron-of-honor's in blue and pink. They also car-Mack Walker of Ontario, California, served his brother as best ville and J. R. Walker of Rock-

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Following the ceremony, a re

ception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table wa laid with a white lace cloth and cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Guests were present from For Worth, McAllen, Midlothian, Sa-Angelo, Rockdale, Kingsville, and Ontario, California,

For the wedding trip the bride chose a fitted suit of terra cotta gabardine with black accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride, a graduate of Hamlin High School, attended the Bethany-Peniel Colelge at Bethany, Oklahoma. Walker man ages a group of apiaries at Pharr.

Mrs. Lennie Cochran Named President of Firemen's Auxiliary

Lennie Cochran was elected Auxiliary at the annual business neeting of the group last Thursday evening at the fire station hSe will serve for the year 1955. succeeding Velta Lawson.

Others officers named at the annual election of officers were feta headdress. Her bouquet was cille Cunningham, secretary; Ruth losey, treasurer; and Lillie Brans-

Those present at the Thursday neeting were Mmes. Jane Murphree, Nell McGuire, LaVerne Branscum, Velt Lawson, Lennie Cochran, Helen Thompson, Lucille Cunningham, Lillie Mae White Johnnie Faye Hastings and Lillie Branscum

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be January 13, it was an

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cial meeting of the Fifty-100 Study Club this (Friday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Prewit will be Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene (above), president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Members of the Hamlin Literary Club will be special guests at the gather-

TFWC President to

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene president of the Hamlin Firemen's president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker this (Friday) afternoon at the meeting of the Fifty-Two Study Club in the home of Mrs. L. E. (Gene) Prewit.

> Members of the Hamlin Literary Club will be special guests at the gathering.

Subject of Mrs. Dudley's talk will be 'The Texas Federation. Long a prominent figure in club work for women in Texas, Mrs. Dudley has been in demand as a speaker before civic and women's clubs. The Hamlin club is fortunate in being able to have her as the guest speaker for this meeting, Fifty-Two Club officials de-

Laura Beth Gartman To Wed Abilene Man

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gartman of Sylvester are announcing the engagement and approaching reporter. marriage of their daughter, Laura. Beth Gartman of Abilene, to Howard Wayne Faught, also of Abi-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Faught of Royston.

They will be married January 22 in the Sylvester Baptist Church. Rev. Temple Lewis of Tye will read the double ring ceremony at 6:00 p. m.

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What's the new news in the '55 cars?

Sam Goich Speaks at Tuesday Meeting of Hamlin B&PW Club

Sam Goich, auditor at the Hamin Celotex Corporation plant, who as a colorful military career beaind him during the recent Korean conflict, was the speaker when Hamlin Business and Proessional Women's Club met in regular session Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafetorium.

Accordion music was provided or entertainment by Mrs. J. W. McCrary and Jimmy Shivers, who endered several duets.

Special guests at the meeting were the two highest ranking senior girls at Hamlin High School Amanda Freeman and Laeta French.

Guests present for the evening ncluded H. R. Raney, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Amerson, Mrs. D. Ashaoranner, Vera Culbertson, Gaylo Bishop, Villa Rountree, J. D. Cochran, Earl Brown, J. W. McCrary Tommy Richey, Kenneth Riddle, I. R. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goich and the senior girls.

Members present were Mmes. E. M. Wilson, A. A. Hackley, Ed Talk in Hamlin Today Bailey, R. D. Moore, Ross Fomby Faye Atkinson, Carrie Bell Britton, Earl Brown, A. C. Chandler, J. D. Cochran, John Ed Day O. C. Freeman, W. C. Hargrove, Kenneth Riddle, Luther Haught, J. V. Howard Jr., J. W. McCrary, H. R. Haney, Billie Williams, I. R. Witt, Tommy Richey and Dorothy Hargrove; Misses Nettie Bowen, Pearl Hudson, Valeria Hudson and Buna Rountree.

Ruth Sunday School Class Meets Tuesday

Twelve members attended when the Ruth Sunday School Class of he North Central Avenue Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church annex. Mrs. Sid Clay and Mrs. D. A. Mullings were nostesses for the day.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson led the group in prayer, after which Mrs. Frank Martin brought the devotional from the first Psalm. Mrs. W. A. Mullings was elected class

Refreshments of coffee, cocoa

be February 1 in the home of Mrs. | Guests were greeted by Mrs. be assistant hostess.

Nathalie McDaniel to Marry Trent Man

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, who live south of Hamlin, are this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nathalie Mc-

Young Graham is the son of Mr.



Here's something to get all puffed up about! It's the biggest cotton powder puff ever made. The huge two-foot powder puff was made by the Hygienol Company to mark the manufacture of its billionth puff. The company estimates that in the last fifty years it has used about four million pounds of cotton to keep the ladies and babies in powder puffs. At first goose down was used, but in 1906 cotton velour was introduced and immediately became popular.

Marylee Roland, Bride-to-Be, Feted At Gift Parties in Homes of Friends

Marylee Roland, bride-elect of | table was the crystal punch bowl. Joe Ray Rosenbaum, has been honored recently at two gift parties by friends. The Hamlin young people will be married Janents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland, on North Central Avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum, who live south of

M. Brad Rowland Jr. was hostess at a kitchen gadget shower n her home last week.

the honoree, showed the gifts The polished serving table was Mrs. Brad Rowland Jr. registered centered with an arrangement of the guests in the bride's book and gold gladiolas. Appointments were also said good-byes. A market basket was used to the tea hours.

cleverly present the gifts to the

Guests at the shower included Angela Malouf, Tobye Sellers, Lusara Dean, Atha Lea Grice, Mary Willingham, Janice Agnew, Ann Watts, Cecelia Albritton, Jo Ann Holmes and Reba Roland.

The home of Mrs. Holly Toler was the scene of a gift tea for Miss Roland, at which co-nostesses and cookies were served to attend- were Mmes. Art Carmichael, John D. Ferguson, Jim Howard King, Next meeting of the group will E. D. Perrin and Austin Poe.

Sid Clay. Mrs. J. L. Fudge will Toler, who presented Mrs. O. D. Marylee; Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. W. A. Albritton, grandmother of the bride-

Covering the tea table was a white taffeta cloth with an overlay of white nylon net edged with gold sequins. At one end of the oval table was a bridal arrangement of white gladiolas and white carnations interlaced with gold

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ors. Mrs. W. Henry Albritton of

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of Anson, aunts of the bride, serv

Mrs. Poe, Mrs. King and Mrs.

Ferguson served in the dining

room. Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs.

Perrin directed guests to the gift

display room, where Cecelia Al-

britton, cousin of the bride-to-be

and Reba Fay Roland, sister of

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ed punch during the afternoon.

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Rowland, W. T. Stapler, Marisue Daniel, Rose Brady, Faith Simpson, Jimmy Holmes, Eythel Sue Denton, Helen Chandler, Anne Holt and Alton Kite.

Table appointments were gold and Sammie Savitt. white, the bride-elect's chosen col-

College Students Trek bl After Holiday Visits wit

College and university students | from the Hamlin territory began their treks back to school last week-end and the first of this week after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with relatives and friends. Among those home from college

Texas Tech, Lubbock-Jimmy Spencer, Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Jim Harwell, Guy Weaver, John Rowland, Atha Lea Grice, Angela Malouf, Jerry Williams, Clark Hewett, Glenn Smith, Marvin Johnson, Tobye Sellers and Don Crowley.

Abilene Christian College-W. L. Fletcher, Quata Miller and James

Bob Jones University, Granville, South Carolina-Louella Brigham Hendrick School of Nursing, Abilene - Maxine Crawford and

Billy Sulrs. Donald Ben

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1954 was a busy year

The year 1954 was a busy one for the people who furnish your telephone service. To give you some idea of some of the accomplishments of 1954, we've arranged the highlights in the form of a box score below.

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The problem is to make it "good busi-

ness" to continue investing adde sums of money for more telepities in Texas.

More expansion in 1955

You can look forward to mores progress in Texas in 1955. Duriar we plan to add 86,000 more telin Texas for new families, new buncerns. We will enlarge telephones and erect new buildings where . . continue the expansion of the of outside lines and cables ... are and make more storm-proof thistance lines throughout the state

At the start of this new year, lephone people rededicate themsehe big job that lies ahead ... to hou the kind of service you want, nd where you want it.

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13 other telephone buildings. We added complex new equipme?

central offices. We added 85,000 telephones in

We placed 26,000 circuit miles cmresistant cable and radio relay to-ct service from bad weather interrus.

We provided good jobs for 30 Texans.

. We had a \$97 million telephone of. • We paid \$53,000,000 in Federcate and local taxes.



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OIL & GAS LEASES, WARRANTY DEEDS, ETC.

Records of legal transactions in the county clerk's office at Anson of interest to Hamlin area people, supplied by the clerk's office year term. to The Herald, have included:

Filed September 6, 1954.

Section 35, Deaf and Dumb Assignment of Oil Section 35, Deaf and Dumb Assignment of Oil Section 35, Deaf and Dumb Assignment of Oil Lease All September 1, 1954, being the No. 3976: Assignment of Oil Lease All Section 35, Deaf and Dumb Ass y Survey, containing 80 acres; (2) or the west 80 acres of the southeast arter of Section 42, Block 18, T. & P. Iway Company Lands.
70, 3045; Assignment of Oil Leases—eet Investment Company to Ibex Company, July 1, 1954; being the east half the north half of Section 18, Block 19, P. Railway Company Survey; and acres in the southwest quarter and south half of the northwest quarter and the west 30 acres of the southeast cuter of Section 18, Block 19, T. & P. Ilway Company Lands; and the north of Section 19, Illock 19, T. & P. Ilway Company Lands; and the north of Section 19, Illock 19, Ill

2070: Release of Oil Lease—The Company to H. E. McGee et ux. & 4, 1954. Being 103% acres: (2) eres of Subdivision 7, and 5% acres ing the west side of Sup Aislon 7, tracts out of G. W. Bob. Subdivision the east third of Justo Rodriguez.

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No. 3978: Assignment of Oil Lease—Robert W. Cross to R. E. Williams.

August 30, 1954. Being same land as Wedeking lease above.

No. 3979: Oil Lease—Walter S. Pope et ux to Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Company, August 6, 1954. Being 149 acras of land off the east end of the south helf of Survey 9, R. B. B. & C. Railway Company Lands: (2) 5.91 acres in form of V off the east end of the east 168 acres out of the south half of Section 93, B. B. E. & C. Railway Company Lands. Five-year term.

No. 3981: Assignment of Oil Lease—No. 39881: Assignment

half of Section 26, Orphan Asylum Lands.

Nos. 4003 and 4004; Assignment of Oil
Leases—Elm Oil Company to D-H-B Drilling Company, August 25, 1954. Being the
east 152½ acres of Section 25, Block 19.

T. & P. Railway Company Lands, and
the south 38½ acres of the east 152½
acres of Section 25, Block 19.

Railway Company Lands; (2) Elm Oil
Company to D-H-B Drilling Company.

June 15, 1954, being the west 312½ acres

Joe P. Parris Jr. to Sinclair Oil & Gas



SETS TENURE RECORD-Governor Allan Shivers, shown working at his desk, has set a new record for length of service as a Texas governor. The previous record, which Shivers equalled December 23, was five years, five months and 13

of Section 25, Block 19, T. & P. Railway
Company Lands.

No. 4005: Release of Oil Lease—A. V.
Jones et al to W. W. Young, August 12, 1954. Being the north 80 acres of the cast third of the north half of Section 26. Orphan Asylum Lands.

No. 4005: Release of 256 acres in Section 15, Block 4, H. & T. C. Railway Company, August 37, 1954. Being the north 80 acres of the cast third of the southeast ouarter of the cast unit of the southeast quarter of the cast unit of the southeast quarter of Section 21, Orphan Asylum Lands, and the northeast quarter of Section 21, Orphan Asylum Lands.

No. 4007: Warranty Deed—Fred Jay et ux to Darnell Henaon et ux, September 2, 1954. Being same land as deed of trust above.

No. 4007: Warranty Deed—Fred Jay et ux to Darnell Henaon et ux, September 2, 1954. Being same land as deed of trust above.

No. 4009: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx of Sections 21 and 22. Block 2, S. P. Railway Company Lands.

No. 4010: Kelease of Oil Lease—Onyx of Rections 21 and 22. Block 2, S. P. Railway Company Lands, containing 320 acres, three-year term: (3) Maxey G. Harvey et ux to H. G. Danlels, August 20, 1954. Being same land as under our File 40.90.

No. 4010: Kelease of Oil Lease—Onyx of Rections 21 and 22. Block 2, S. P. Railway Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al., August 20, 1954. Being same land as under our File 40.90.

No. 4011: Aftirmation of Non-Production 4, 1954. Being all of Subdivision 4 and the west half of Subdivision 12 of Chitten—R. W. Love et al to Public, August 28, 1954. Being all of Subdivision 4 and the west half of Subdivision 12 of Chitten—S. W. Love et al to Public, August 28, 1954. Being all of Subdivision 4 and the west half of Subdivision 12 of Chitten—B. W. Love et al to Public, August 28, 1954. Being all of Subdivision 4 and the west half of Subdivision 12 of Chitten—B. W. Love et al to Public, August 28, 1954. Being all of Subdivision 4 and the west half of Subdivision 12 of Chitten—B. W. Love et al to Public, August 28, 1954. Being all of Subdivision 14 and 166.17 acres. Fi

No. 4030: Oil Lease—W. H. Jones et us to L. W. Woodson, August 18, 1954. Being the southeast quarter of Section 5, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands, containing 160 acres. Five-year term.

No. 4032: Assignment of Oil Lease—L. W. Woodson to R. E. Williams, August 19, 1954. Being the southeast quarter of Section 5, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands, containing 160 acres.

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4047: Assignment of Minerals



days, set by Coke Stevenson.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

At the Close of Business December 31, 1954

RESOURCES

Loans \$1,	368,643.51
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	29,000.00
Other Real Estate	3,359.35
Municipal Bonds	266,514.69
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00

QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Government Bonds \$1,674,465.40 C. C. C. Loans Bills of Exchange, Cotton..... 67,508.44 Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 1,077,328,21

3,352,402.34

\$5,025,919.89 Total Resources

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	90,000.00
Reserves	17,990.64
DEPOSITS	4,717,929.25
Total Liabilities	5,025,919.89



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Telephone people here engaged in repair and telephone installations will continue this work on Saturdays as usual.

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The Herald's Page of Sports





All-District Team and Pipers Pied Piper Cagers Play in Stamford To Be Honored Monday Night Tourney This Week

Piper Boosters to Be Hosts at Fete At Primary School

Arlington State College, will be the featured speaker Monday eve-

all members of the Hamlin High

premonies, and will give the wel- ert Altum of Hamlin. ome to the 50-odd guests.

After the supper, C. L. Howard, president of the Booster Club

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

-LUMBERMEN-

Piperette Cagers Play DePriest Cagers to In Knox City Tourney

Begin Conference

Playing Saturday

DePriest (colored) High Schoo

asketball competition this week

end when they meet the strong

Stamford delegation in the first

conference game of the season.

The tilt will be played at the

Junior High School gymnasium

Saturday night, to which the pub-

ic is invited, according to Prin-

The complete conference cage

late was released by Morgan as

January 8 DePriest vs. Stam-

January 11-DePriest vs. Stam-

January 14 DePriest vs. Sweet

January 18 DePriest vs. Sweet

January 20-DePriest vs. Col-

January 27-DePriest vs. Big

January 31-DePriest vs. Colo

NOTE OF PROGRESS.

in gave a banquet and one o

protest, he saw a secret policeman

Cheerfully he remarked, "Ev

erything is going according to ou

nost optimistic calculations. Here

we have been in power only 35

years and already the automobile

has replaced the horse."

ado City at Colorado City. January 21-DePriest vs. Big

Spring at Big Spring.

pring at Hamlin.

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ord at Stamford.

ater at Hamlin.

cipal and Coach T. E. Morgan,

when they play the winner or loser of the Haskell-Throckmorton

who were named to the all-district the trimmings. Arranging for the Windham, J. B. Padgett, Weldon Ennis, Arlis Parkhurst, Billy gements: Jack Richey, pro- ford: Adrian Staley, Monte Cow

> oach for Head Basketball Coach when they were at Paris Junior

> Tickets for the banquet are available at all three drug stores and at the school office.

America should retain her repubut should make it hotter for

rew from Hamlin High School joints for cage play again as the were scheduled to hit the courts this week-end when they journey to Stamford for an invitational

The boys have been idle since December 21 when they played their last tilt before the Christ Steers will begin their official

Sixteen teams will participate in the Stamford tourney, with play scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon, and finals slated for

The Pied Pipers were slated to play the Lueders crew Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Teams playing in the tournament are Avoca, Winters, Paint Creek, Anson, Stamford B, Rotan, Merkel, Roscoe, Stamford, Albany, Lueders, Hamlin, Abilene B, Wienert, Throckmorton and Mun-

Coach Taylor announces that his crew is in good fettle for the tournament, and he expects to make his place known with his thinly-clads.

Area Fans See Newton Lose in Roping Tilt

Several Hamlin area fans were mong the 1,300 who witnessed Sunday afternoon's performance at the Range Rider Arena at Abi-Toots Manfield's defeat of Jack Newton in calf roping, in which Mansfield won by a margin of 26.39 seconds on eight calves.

The seven-time world champion calf roper tied his eight calves in a total time of 126.66 seconds, an average of 15.83 seconds per calf. Newton's total time was 153.05 seconds, an average of 19.13 seconds per calf, or 3.30 seconds more than Mansfield's average.



STATE OFFICIALS BAG DUCKS-W. W. Lechner (left), chairman of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, and Howard Dodgen (center), commission executive secretary, teamed with Governor Allan Shivers (right) to bag their limit of game on the first day of the annual hunt near Beaumont honoring Texas legislators.

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State Representative 85th District

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FARMERS--

Kelly is a Dry Land Farmer who owns and operates his own farm. He has suffered and fought the drouth in recent years with the rest of the farmers in this area. He understands the farmer's problems and needs, and is now serving as president of his Home County Farm Bureau.

TEACHERS--

Kelly has been a School Teacher and Superintendent for more than 20 years. He has served through the trying years of our Texas School System, and has been active in the betterment of our schools and the improvement of the status of our teachers. He has been a constant champion of better schools and a better teacher situation.

BUSINESS MEN--

Kelly knows the Business Man's problems. He has been a Civic Leader and Worker for many years, and has served in many capacities along with the business men of his community. He is for the business me and their efforts to build bigger and better communities. He also knows and appreciates the urgent need and necessity for low taxes and a well-managed, economical, State Government. He will do his best to get it.

PUBLIC SERVANTS--

Kelly has served 10 of his school years as a Public Servant in the State Schools of Texas. He knows fully well what it means to render efficient and worthwhile service to the people of his County and State. He knows the functions of County and State Government and how to get things done in each of these fields.

Vote January 8th for

Moyne L. Kelly

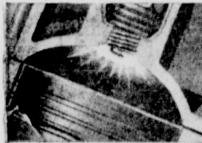
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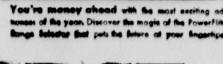
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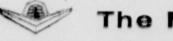
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trouble which some day will come

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y relations, Mrs. Ford announces

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well and son, Phillip of Austir

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Shel

Sitting Bull is buried in Stand

ing Rock Agency at Fort Yates

burne during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pirtle and

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school buildings.

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Population: I forecast

Roger Babson Says 1955 Will lands which can be bought for a few dollars per acre. Commercial Farms: These have suffered a decline in price as a result of the slump in agricultural prices and farm incomes. Unless more will be done politically for the farmers next year, I forecast that the recent decline in commercial Farms: These have suffered a decline in price and farm incomes. Unless more will be done politically for the farmers next year, I forecast that the recent decline in commercial Farms: These have suffered a decline in price as a result of the slump in agricultural prices and farm incomes.

Living Costs to See Little Change **During New Year**

People of the Hamlin area, who generally have not recovered from the direct or indirect affects of four years of drouth-but who refuse to take reverses and dis couragements as knock-out blows -find a brighter prospect in the business and financial forecast of Roger W. Babson for 1955, which s printed below.

Babson, a regular contributor to columns of The Herald during the year, is recognized as one of world's greatest business analysts and economists. His forecast in full follows:

General Business: Despite the wails from some quarters, 1954 saw a drop in the average physical volume of businss of only five per cent from the record year 1953. Nineteen fifty-five could see a rise of about the same amount. Certainly, the direction of business until mid-1955 will be up-

During 1954 many business mer rediscovered the meaning of the "competition." Sales wil real effort in most lines.

Consumption in a number o more rapid rate than has production. I forecast a better record In early 1955 for both steel and

Textile industry operated at extremely low levels throughout most of 1954. Coal and railroad equipment also exerted a strong downpull. I forecast that the textile and coal industries will be in a recovery phase after their long stay in the doldrums

and general construction will be somewhat lower in 1955 than in 1954, but this important industry

I forecast that public construction will increase during 1955 This should mean a rise in the output of cement

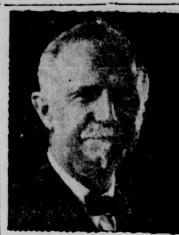
Industry has been suffering from crop loans have reduced free sup-

still be one of the main floors becal and chemical industries will move at a rate close to that of

I am somewhat optimistic on clothing, aircraft manufacturing airline transportation, office equipment, electricity output, petroleum production, natural gas and shoes. I am also fairly bullish on rubber, paper, electrical equipment, cerferrous metals.

Weather Conditions: It is foolsh for me to attempt to forecast rains, drouths, frosts, etc., for any special section. However, taking the nation as a whole, I look for better weather in 1955.

Retail Sales: I forecast that the outlook for retail sales is encour- greatly reduced. aging, at least through the first half of 1955.



ROGER W. BABSON

Stiffening competition is chip-Return on invested capital is in were the golden years for the noefficient. Those days are gone

continue during 1955. I forecast effect of this trend on individual activities and companies. Vctory will be for the nimble and for the

Recent high expenditures for

ted to run down during 1954. As should still operate at high levels that total wholesale and total re-

creat tood distributors will help

Consumer income will hold at satisfactory levels. Most goods should move rapidly into consum-

I forecast that during 1955 liv ing costs will show little over-al tain types of building and non- change from present levels. There may be some firming during the first half, but the late months may

> again witness a minor softening edge somewhat higher; clothing costs should be steady to moderchance that food expenses can be

I forecast that money supplies will be ample for all legitimate Another demand will be for wood-

business needs during 1955. With little likelihood of business getting out of hand on the upside, credit easing is more likely than

credit curtailment in 1955. Fears, or rather hopes, an an it flationary boom should be buried ductive capacity is sufficiently big to meet all demands for goods. I forecast that no run-away inflation is probable even if the money money or ease credit.

Until the treasury finds a way to balance the budget, hold business at high levels and unemployment at a minimum, I forecast little likelihood of higher interest

With the possible exception of tax-free bonds. I see no reason for forecast an increase in the issu-

such as we had in 1929. In fact, the situation changed for the better October 11, 1954.

Wages: I forecast that the

other marvelous changes in pro

I forecast that local and seasonal inemployment will still prove

consolidations will be encouraged by federal officials, if, by merging But, while every effort will be Washington will frown on large

real estate prices should have been falling. Only a fear of World War III and easy credit have prevented this. Therefore. forecast that a downturn in prices cannot be long postponed.

The greatest speculation will take place in the seeking and trading of land with uranium prospects. This is now centered in ately higher. There is small I forecast it will spread in a limit- cast no World War III in 1955. ed way to many other states and even to "offshore" property. It could exceed the gold rush of 1849.

New Mexico, the Great Lakes re gion, New England and the North-

nect great growth in the use of cial farm prices may continue dur

Vacant Lands in City Areas land, except for parking, I am very bullish on land anywhere suitable for parking.

Business Property: I forese during 1955. Business proper inflated, and therefore will not be so vulnerable to declines and high taxes.

hospitals, etc.

The building of new homes has

election year, 1956.

Politics: The really big political President Eisenhower is at hear a liberal and will get along wel should remember the lessons of

World War III: In my opinio enkov is now pushing a "peac tot he year 1955-over the lon term, I still feel that a majo Colorado, Utah and vicinity; but holocaust is inevitable, but I fore

> Fofeign Aid: Our foreign el forts during the year will continue to aim at plugging the leaks and building new dykes against th flooding tides from the East. forecast we will work hard to build up Europe, with Germany as the core: but Russia will make spec tacular gains in the Far East, particularly in India.

As Germany re-arms and the Brussels Treaty Organization goe into gear, I forecast further im tion from European manufactur ers will, however, intensify. Re ed. I would not be surprised to Churches and Charity: I fore cast that the spiritual awakening very important sign. Gifts to charities will also increase, du to the more liberal allowance of taxes, up to 30 per cent, provided 10 per cent goes to churches schools or hospitals.

Travel and Sports: I forecast money will be spent on travel and sports in 1955. This is becoming an important new in More consideration for West Texas dustry and should especially benefit Florida, California, Arizona нателения политерации и полителения поставляния поставления поставляния поставления поставляния постав

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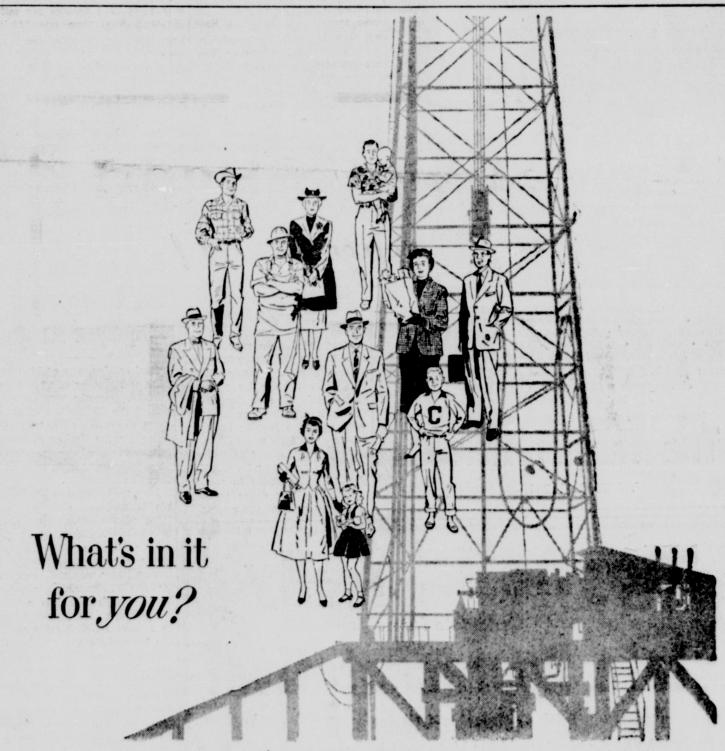
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Saturday, January 8, 1955

WHO HE IS:

Now in Hardware Business, former newspaper man, ex-school teacher.

Reared on farm, has ranch interest, knows problems of farmers and ranchers.

Veteran of World War I, member of American Legion.

Active in Methodist Church and Civic Affairs.

A life-long Democrat Graduate of University of Texas.



CLEBURNE HUSTON

HE STANDS FOR:

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sound water program for West

-A BUSINESS MAN INTERESTED IN GOOD GOVERNMENT-

Prospects for Beef Cattle Not Too Bright As 1955 Agriculture Outlook Discussed

1955, even though cattle produc-

influence of the drouth and lov cattle prices will also influence Studying for Medicine

Good rains over the entire cattle

Total cattle slaughter in 1955 put for beef in 1955 will be about

The demand for meat in 1955 will stay about like it was in 1954. However, beef consumption per person is forecast at 78 pounds in 1955 compared to 79 pounds in



The third in a series of article | advance nor a sizable decline on the agricultural outlook for seems in view. Prices of cattle 1955, prepared for The Herald by of the higher grades may be County Agent Bill Lehmberg, this maintained comparatively well. enimals will continue large in little less strength than the high

of 1954 are probably about as high as can be expected next

John Reese Mayfield

John Reese Mayfield, colored or's career at Prairie View State College, A graduate of DePries

isit with relatives at Hamlin, He s the son of Mrs. Theresa Brown. the same or slightly above that of He returned to school this week

School Men Attending Austin Conferences

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JET PILOTS SOMETIMES GET ANXIOUS TOO-When jet pilots sometimes get to anxious they're liable to breathe to hard, this could made them dizzy and could bring on an accident. The Air Force School of Aviation Mericine at Randolph Field, is studying "hyperventilation," as it's called. Above Dr. Robert T. Clark Jr. (left) shows Captain Truman Parker of the Flying Training Air Force headquarters how an instructor can measure the breathing of a student pilot (right) with a compact device developed at the school

Preacher Urges **Christ as Partner** In Rotary Address

Pete Andrews of Stamford: Jay Storey, Riley R. Maxwell, Ralph Fisher and Ed S. Stewart of

Bobby Hopper Jr., senior at Hamlin High School, was recognized as Junior Rotarian for the

STREET PAVING

(concluded from page one) opposition to the paving program, states Roberts. "Many citizens who were holding back signing contracts because of financing of the work have been assisted this week with the Hamlin bank and erating in this area," he declared

Roberts said that he would be glad to assist others in working out financial or other problems

Many Families of Mamlin Region Take Advantage of FMA Loans During Year

credit. About two-thirds of the used by small farmers to improve tions. About one-third of the funds loaned were used by cattle-

Parker May Vies For Government **Employee Award**

Parker May, son of Mrs. M. P. May and brother of Tate May of Hamlin, recently was named as one of the 25 finalists of governnent employees named as candi dates for the Arthur S. Fleming eward presented each year to the 10 outstanding young men in the federal government.

May, well known to Hamlin people is assistant chief of operaions of the Information Center

honor extended to May, the fol-

"Although it was not possible to recognize individually each of judges was gratified to learn of our impressive record and the ontribution that you had made in your department for the ad activities, and regrets that I could not present an award to

"However, on behalf of the board and personally, I want to commend you for your very fine service and achievements during and to express the hope that th government may continue to have the benefit of your leadership and knowledge for many years t

Numbers of Hamlin area farm- | men and other farmers who had rs and ranchers have taken ad- been hard hit by drouth and need-

help in developing sound systems arm management practices.

pay other costs of improving their arm and home operations totaled

vailable throughout the country, totaled \$6,500,000. In the future, for both water and soil conserva-

ed lending operations, the Farm-Combining four area finance offices and the National Finance Division into one National Finance Office located at St. Louis accounted for a large part of the savings. Reorganizations of the national and state offices also contributed, as did other streamlining activities including elimination of duplicate forms and files.

Administration of the agency's program is being placed closer to the farmer by giving county supervisors the power of final approval on a larger number of

Tax Assessor-Collector Due Here Wednesday

Hamlin area people are advised this week that Ima B. Dougherty tax assessor-collector for Jones County, will be in Hamlin next Wednesday, January 12, to permit taxpayers to pay their property taxes and poll taxes and to make their renditions for 1955.

Mrs. Dougherty will be headquartered at King's Insurance Agency on Central Avenue.

Waiting for a lucky break rouldn't be a bad policy if pay days weren't so uncertain.

payment for improvements and

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

-LUMBERMEN-

PHONE 76

NOTICE

I will be in Hamlin at King's Supply on Wednesday, January 12, 1955 to collect taxes, poll taxes and take renditions.

IMA B. DOUGHERTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, JONES COUNTY

James I. Seed Jr. Reenlists for Six-Year By Farmers Urged Service with Navy By County Agent James I. Steed Jr., chief avia-

Need for accurate records of farm production in 1955 was cited here this week by Bill Lehmberg,

Need for Records

and should be the basis for expanding or curtailing certain farm practices and cropping systems. Records are easily kept and will

prove invaluable when it comes ime to evaluate each operation. The first of a new year is ar ideal time to start records. Sev eral heandy record books are available. Lehmberg suggests the Texas Farm Record Book. equipment, livestock, crops, feed

a summary of the year's business. County agricultuhal agents can furnish information on how to order this book. Or it may be purchased directly from the Exchange Store, College Station, for only 30 cents.

on hand, farm sales and expenses

Business Offices of Telephone Company To Close Saturdays

ice will be closed all day every Saturday, beginning Saturday January 8, C. K. Beard, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced this week. In the past, the office has been

pen Saturday mornings. Office hours will remain 8:00 to 11:45 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday, Beard

A night depository has been installed on the door of the business office for the convenience of people who wish to pay their telephone bills on Saturday or any

engaged in repair and emergency jobs will continue this work on Saturdays as usual.

The right kind of experience is always worth the cost.

to pretend he has it.

Steed of Hamlin, recently has reenlisted for six years while serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Alameda, California. Young Steed is a member of Air

Fransport Squadron 2, which op-Mars seaplanes, largest operating aircraft carrying men and mate rials between San Francisco and

Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I.

The Hamlin Navy man report ed to Alameda last Septembe from the U. S. Naval Air Techni cal Training Center at Memphsi Tennessee. This is his fourth re-

He is married to the former Sally Bear of Atlantic City , New

Methodist Youths Go To Stamford Session

in Stamford Tuesday evening to participate in a Stamford Distric youth rally at St. John's Meth farm products used at home, and odist Church. Rev. Irving L. Smith, pastor of

University Methodist Church of Pulsa, Oklahoma, was the princ pal speaker of the evening. Nanc Ashcroft of Stamford, distric

Burnham Makes Sales Of Prized Herefords

O. R. Burnham, Hereford cattle breeder living three miles north of outstanding head during recent Hereford breeder, and Anxiety 4th

those to R. Wendell Mousel of Cambridge, Nebraska; Thompson Brothers of McCook, Nebraska: P. McNatt of Greenville, F. D. Jones of Dallas, Marvin Maberry of Rhome and Jerry Crowley 'o McCaulley.

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway System car January 1, 1955, were 16,648 compared with 15,981 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 9,825 compared with 8,963 for the same week is

Total cars moved were 26,473 compared with 24,917 for the ame week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,317 cars in he preceding week of last year.

TITLE I REPAIR LOANS

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Moyne L. Kelly

Candidate for

State Representative

85th Legislative District

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Graduate Study-University of Texas.

Home at Corsicana.

B.A. and M. A. Degrees-Baylor University.

Served as Superintendent of some of the

largest Consolidated Rural Schools in West

1944-49 Superintendent of the State Orphans

1949-50 Served as Executive Director of the

Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools

After leaving State Service in 1951, moved back to Dickens County and purchased a farm and has been serving as a class-room teacher

at the Patton Springs High School, Afton,

Texas for the past three years.

-Special Election Saturday, January 8, 1955-

Roger Garrett, Retiring County Judge, Says County Is in Good Financial Shape

noted during the administration of County Judge Roger Garrett. who relinquished his office last week after an eight-year tenure of office. Garrett has issued the following statement to The Her-

As I sit in the northwest corner of the courthouse in Jones County, looking at the snow-covered grass and shrubbery, thinking that my duties as county judge will terminate on Friday, December 31, my thoughts wander back to January 1, 1947, when I first took the oath of office, that the lawn and shrubbery were at that time covered with a white blanket.

I have enjoyed the eight years which you have permitted me to serve as your county judge, and I am deeply grateful to you for that confidence which you placed in me by electing me as your county judge at the young age of I take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for all the assistance that you have as your county judge.

In my opinion, there has been great improvement in the living conditions of the people of Jones County during the last eight For example, the properlies of our county were at that time valued at \$15,000,000; and. using the same standards of evaltiation, the properties are now valued at approximately \$27,000,

We have some 50 miles of highway widened and rebuilt, and we are now in the process of having 20 miles more rebuilt. There have been some miles of paved farm-to-market roads built in our county.

had better than \$235,000 in cash

ing my future plans. I will enter north side of the square in Anson. I sincerely hope that I will con-

tinue to have the privilege of

ROBY



Considerable improvement in seeing most of you frequently, and the county's economy has been I urge of you that you and I cocounty government in every respect. I sincerely hope that my successor receives the best of cooperation from all of the citizens of Jones County, and that his tenure of office will be one of the best ever in the history of Jones

New Ford Tractors For 1955 Feature **Five Models in Line**

play today (Friday) in the showpowerful ever built by Ford. Al plement hitch with advanced by

and see these great new tractors. at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning.'

past, as far as Ford is concerned, inasmuch as Ford has been a single model producer for nearly half a century.

Since the late Henry Ford pioneered the mass production of tractors in 1917. Ford has concentrated on one size of tractor well over 2,000,000 tractors. In August, 1953, the company enterfield, with a complete line of

the new tractors, many other features highlight the 1955 models.

Katy Carloadings for Week Run Above 1953

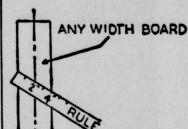
Revenue freight cars loaded or Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-December 24, 1954, totaled 4,180 were 4,109 revenue cars received from connecting railroads, as ist 3,409 for the same week ast year, bringing to 3,289 the otal of revenue cars handled durog the week compared with 6,782 20 years and one month of age.

revenue freight cars in 1954 as compared with 472,951 at the same

Paul Bryan Lumber Co. HAMLIN, TEXAS



Finding Board's Center FINDING the center of a board is simple as ABC. Lay an ordinary ruler diagonally across the board so that an even number falls



number in inches will be exact center of the board. In the illustration from American Builder, authoritative magazine for builders, the figure at the edge is 4; therefore a mark at half this figure, or 2, will designate the board's center.

Smallest Quota of Draftees in Months Set for February

Hamlin area draft registrants were breathing a little easier this following announcement from Austin Wednesday by Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield of the smallest state draft quota in more than two and one-half

The quota, for February, 1955 alls for the induction of 597 mer into the Army during that month It is the smallest call for mer since June, 1952, when Texas wa asked to supply 384 men.

The February, 1955, quota will be broken down and sent to the state's 137 draft boards this week he state selective service direc tor said in his release to Th

to local boards for pre-induction physical and mental examinations in February, since the local boards have an ample supply of examined and acceptable men for the "immediate future," Wakefield

The quota of 597 Texans fo during that month. This is com parable to a state call for 1,249 and a national call for 23,000 in January.

With the exception of volunbe filled only with registrants who on February 1 are at least

Average age of men now being inducted in Texas is just above 21 years. Currently, around 48 out of every 100 men the draft boards are sending are volunteers, and many of these volunteers are below the age of 20.

We judge ourselves by what we feel are our capabilities - the world judges us by what we ac-

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Real Stinker - Communism

Music Department at DePriest School Doing Outstanding Work

Growing in popularity in th ment at DePriest Colored School is being done under the direction who came recently to the loca

A week before the Christmas nolidays a group was selected from dent body of Booker T. Washington School at Stamford.

a great incentive to the young sters at DePriest," asserts Morthe previous engagements, grea things are in store for them."

Office supplies at The Herald!

Dr. J. W. McCrary DENTIST

OFFICE: 18 West Lake Drive PHONES: Office 341, Res. 359

guess where we had been; she said she could, but to go on and tell our story anyway.

First it's the mother-in-law then it's the father-in-law; next it's the sister-in-law and then it's the brother-in-law. Finally M's the attorney-at-law.

Income Tax Returns

CHESTER HORN

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ANSON, TEXAS

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ped down: running condition .- 50 Southwest Avenue F. 10-Mc Wilkins, Mrs. Annie Stevens. 1p make Herald them for you.

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FOR SALE-Two-bedroom house will sell on terms and low down payment.-George Poe, telephone

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• FOR RENT

tion, five acres in pasture; plenty of water; for money rent; two miles fro mtown. If interested phone 409-J1

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FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment. - Mary Bigham, 336 Southwest Avenue A.

FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apartment; private bath; also unfurnished duplex; three rooms, private bath. Call 39-W, 320 Southwest Avenue C.

See The Herald for paper clips

of our loved one, Walter Lee Cash, MISCELLANEOUS

HAMLIN CHAPTER No. 310, R. A. M. meets on each fourth Thursday night at 7:30 clock at the Masonic Hall. Visitors welcome.-I. H. Fitzgerald, ings and food; to the doctors and H. P. W. L. Hunter Jr., Secy.

and Mrs. P. F. Fannin, Frances of any size or description. let The

"Blind Billies" Make Winter Driving More Dangerous, Says Safety Official

sanction blind drivers, but during most zero!" the winter we have plenty of "blind billies' behind the wheels

R. B. Roaper of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association, commenting on the driving hazards program now being conducted by the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council, said: "Winter driving is tough enough when vis shility is good. When you can't see where you're driving, your

E. W. Anderson Takes Hamlin Phone Place As Leonard Leaves

E. W. Anderson, formerly of Sweetwater, assumed his new duties this week as wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hamlin, according to W. T. Wilkinson, district plant superintendent of Southwestern.

He replaces C. D. Leonard, who has become head central offic-Abilene. Leonard has worked at Hamlin since early 1951.

as a lineman in 1947. Before his present promotion he was a con ing his telephone career he has worked as an instructor for other employees in safety practices aid first aid training. A native of Fort Worth, Anderson graduated from Paschal High School there in 1946. He is married and has

(concluded from page one) knowledge of the building lay outs and a keen sense of observa-

photos, the photographer flew nearly 300 miles back and forth across the area served by The Herald. Farms were selected at

of Harlan, Iowa, is composed of S. Navy and Army during World War II. Zekan and Rob bins used cameras similar to the ones they operated when they rier in the Pacific.

buildings and machinery are reflected in the series of serial a tribute to agriculture here

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PHONE 76 HAMLIN

"Our state may not officially chances of arriving safety are al-

Roaper defined "blind billies" as rivers who might as well be blind or all they can see out of their

"They're much too busy to take out a few minutes to clear the ce and snow off their windshields and windows," he said. "Instead, they drive down our crowded streets, peering intently through small peepholes in their windshields, endangering everyone's ive-including their own."

National Safety Council figures show that in one out of 10 fatal raffic accidents last year the drivers' vision was obscured in one way or another, and half of the obstructions were on the venicle itself.

Roaper cautioned motorists to check the following points, which are of vital importance to visibilty in winter driving:

1. Heater should be maintained n good condition to insure a ir deters the formation of steam on the windows of the car.

2. Defroster should be in good working order. It should operate well enough to keep windshield ree of ice and snow.

3. Windows should be kept free of outside accumulations of ice and snow. Clear windows before eginning to drive.

4. Headlights and tail-lights must be in perfect working con-

5. Fog lights are recommended or maximum vision. They should he front of the car, and should ept in the glove compartment fo he car at all times for clearing ce and snow that the windshield

Two Hamlin Area **Braftees Galled for** Service Induction

Only two Hamlin area your and Shackelford Counties.

Besides the 11 men order for nduction January 5 were 20 reg strants who were ordered to re

Ordered to report for induction were: Joe Crawford Blake of Haskell, Kenenth Wayne Daniel of Hamlin, Bobby Delano Therwhang er of Wienert, Ronald Dell Harper of Anson, Ted Donald Todd of An-Wendell Clark Hewett of Lubbock, formerly of Hamlin, Benny Ned Callaway of Moran, Frank Sedwick Booker of Brooklyn, New York, formerly of Albany, Bobbie Jean West of Stamford, Roy Virgil Hale of Happy, formerly of

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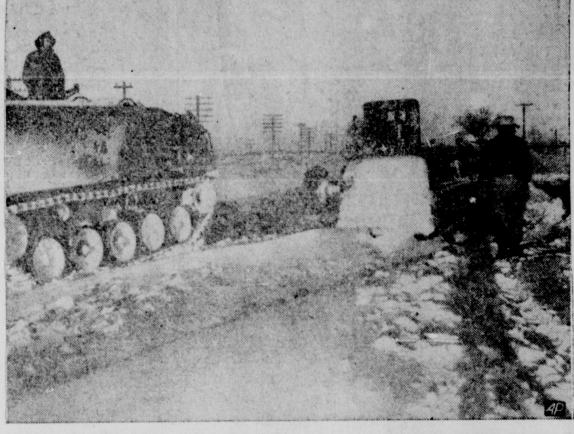
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CUTTING A PATH-Shown above are two pieces of equipment that helped cut the first pathway from Vernon to Harrold that allowed many of the 200 stranded motorists to move their autos. In the foreground is a stranded station wagon, which the troop carrier and grader had to go around.

Colored Musical **Director Featured** On Lions Program

Noble Canida, director of band and choral music at DeFriest Colred School in Hamlin, provided the program at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Presented by Jess Parrish, band director at Hamlin High School hat was not the only kind he new, he obliged with some boogle

Canida directs the 20-piece band at DePriest Colored School and also directs several choral groups at the school, 'He recently came

President W. T. Johnson an ounced that a membership drive ary in the club. Besides Canida, other guests at

the Tuesday luncheon were City Coordinator Roy Dunlap, Lloyd Gilbert of Gorman and Joe Breed

Farmers Included in 10,000,000 More Persons to Qualify for Social Security

of informational articles about the new provisions of the social security act which become effective in 1955. The articles are prepared by Raleigh R. Tuley Jr., manager of the Abilene district office of the Social Security

The extension of coverage under he 1954 amendments to the so ial security act, effective with 955, includes the following:

The largest group of gainfully mployed people in the nation no as other self employed people, ex or farm operators with low an-

Abolishing the old requireme that farm workers be regularl employed means that over 2,000, 000 additional farm employees will have social security protection for themselves and their families The new provision simply requires hat the farm hand be paid \$100 eash wages in a calendar year by ne employer.

About 200,000 more domestic will be covered by the law be- leading honey producing states.

cause of the removal of the former requirement that the domestic employee work 24 hours in each calendar quarter in any one household. Here the requirement now is the payment of only \$50 cash wages by one household employer in a calendar quarter.

About 3,500,000 employees o state and local governments, excluded up to now because they are under a retirement system, nay now be brought under social ecurity subject to a referendum Ministers, whether employed or elf employed, may come under the law as if they were self employed prsons. Included in this provision are Christian Science practitioners.

Other self employed groups to be covered by social security as of January 1, 1955, are professional engineers, accountants, archiects and funeral directors.

The honey bee population in crop prospects in recent years Present bee population is placed at 288,000 colonies. The state boasted 304,000 colonies two years employees in private households ago. Still, Texas is one of the

Farmers Reminded About Importance Of Farm Records

Hamlin area farmers and ranch ers were being reminded this week of the need for accurate records of farm production in 1955 was farm managemnt specialist.

C. H. Bates says under present conomic conditions farm records each year. The new social security law and the recent soil and require such records. Farm records also are imperative in figuring income tax.

Bates says records show the weaknesses in any farming operation. They reflect the year's farming activity and should be the basis for expanding or curtailing certain farm practices ar ropping systems.

Records are easily kept and will prove invaluable when it comes time to evaluate each op-

The first of a new year, says he specialist, is an ideal time to start records. Several handy record books are available. Bates suggests the Texas Farm Record Book. It gives inventories for and, farm improvements, machinery and equipment, livestock crops, feed on hand, farm sales and expenses, farm products used at home, and a summary of the vear's business.

County agricultural agents can furnish information on how to order this book. Or it may be bought directly from the Exchange Store, College Station, for only 30 cents.

Hub Hopper Home After Basic Training

Private Herbert (Hub) Hoppe has been spending a leave wit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hopper, and brother, Bobby, at Hamlin, Private Hopper has recently completed his basic Army training at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. He left last week for Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he will take an eight-week special training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper also have another son in service, Corporal Gene Hopper, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Corporal year in the service.



Hamlin, W. L. Cash (above), succumbed last Thursday after a two-month illness at the age of 82. He had resided in Hamlin practically half a century. He retired as a Santa Fe sec-

Funeral Services For W. L. Gash, 92, **Conducted Friday**

Final rites for Walter Lee Cash, 82-year-old retired railroader who died at his home in Southeast Hamlin last Thursday, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist

Rev. Houston Walker, pastor, officiated at the rites. Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of Hamlin Funeral

Cash, a resident of Hamlin for practically half a century, had peen ill for about two months His wife preceded him in death last August 18 after they had been married for 62 years,

Born January 22, 1872, at Atanta, Georgia, he attended school at Dublin and Nacogdoches. He married the former Mattie C Green in Hamilton County or January 24, 1892. The couple lived at Lampasas before moving to Hamlin in 1905.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cash were charter members of the First Baptist Church, which was organ ized in 1906.

Cash retired from railroading in 1948 with 43 years of continuous service behind him. He wa a section foreman. Survivors include a daughter

Mrs. Myrtle Fannin of Hamlin a granddaughter, Mrs. France Hopper, who is with the 81st En- Wilkins of Abilene; and a sister gineers, has begun his seventh in-law, Mrs. Annie Stevens of

FELL FOR THE GAG. A shopkeeper in a small resort town popular with fishermen displayed a card in his window readng: "Fishing Tickle." A vacationer called the shopseeper's' attention to the error and asked, "Hasn't anyone told you about it before?" "Sure thing," replied the proprietor. "Lots of people have. But they always buy something hen they drop in.'

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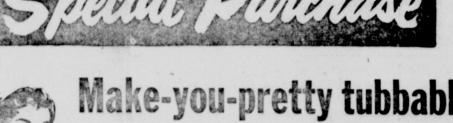
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matter anything else which is

made up of faith, hope and inside

Shiftless Ti Tolliver 'pears to be

he's got so few moving parts to

Those new ready-to-serve foods

ere sure a boon to ready-to-eat

Mildred, the waitress down to

the Wattle House, slapped a fresh

drummer the other day . . . told

him she wasn't the tomato that

Those new refrigerators are

nighty handy for keeping little

dabs of left-overs until they can

s hogs home at feeding time.

Fred Smith's gotten to be such

liar somebody else has to call

THINKING is the title of

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comes with the 40-cent lunch.

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new ideas ever slink

in good shape. Probably because

Tickets Sales for

CC Banquet Going

At Nominal Clip

Sales of tickets for the annual

"The Magic Barrel," which dem-

This should especially be of in-

erest to Hamlin area people, who

realize the importance of this in-

B. V. Newberry is handling ar-

Future Farmers of America

one of the group's sponsors,

at the show will be boys from

the Hamlin 4-H Club. Premiums

for the annual show will tota

\$1,200 again this year, the cash

awards being provided by the

Chambers of Commerce of the

three towns of Anson, Stamford

Larry Dooley and J. F. Dozier

VA teachers at Anson High

New Highway Patrol

Alfred Chambers is a new high-

way patrolman for the Stamford

district of the Texas Highway Pa-

trol, replacing Billy Davis, who

has been transferred to Colorado

Chambers will work the high-

ways of the Stamford district, of

which the Hamlin area is a part,

Chambers has been employed a

Brownwood with the Merchants

Motor Lines for two years. He

vith Arthur Dyson.

chool December 17.

lustry to the Hamlin region.



TWO ADDITIONTO THE FAMILY were made to order last week by Rose and Mary Alive Lovell (picture above) with the new relations. "Uncle Fud" and "Aunt Louiza were formed by theirls and their parents from the beautiful eight-inch snow that covered this section Morey and Tuesday. The snow was the heaviest that had fallen at Hamlin since 1929. I brought moisture that measured nearly two inches.

City Street Paving Slowed By Holidays and Wet Weather

New Contracts Being Signed il **Expanding Arel**

ewspaper supply house's monthly Hamlin's city street projpublication, which we know they ect which got off to running start the middle of Dec ber, has ant to share with folks in the been stynued for two wiks now because of the Christmyholidays and bad weather. Projects are say "I think" ten times a day now and that, barring further rain, things will be "in again by Monday, officials of C. & C. | shalt Pav pause and ponder half a wink nd start your brain-cells clinking Company, contrar on the

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LITTLE SQUIBS like these make the best fodder to fill Marc column we know-especially Good n the Christmas rush is on: he way of the transgressor be rough-but never lone-

Silence is really golden to those ho are paid to keep quiet. You can get rid of your past by ilding a future out of it.

The man who lives only for mself runs a very small busi-

Half the people who preach preredness don't have a cent laid

for a rainy day. Experience always provides the

w material for a lot of unnecescy conversation.

The man who dreams he is althy, and wakes up poor, loses thing but the sleep.

No one but a blackmailer can irn the job of keeping secrets ito a paying business. The theory that it is never too

te to mend our ways allows any to coddle their bad habits. Trouble comes to all men, but se who are looking for it will more than their share.

eople who talk all the time not waste a lot of words, but fail nake a good impression.

ome men are real sure they are it until the time comes to back r opinion with real money. nyone who expects to live by rits should first be sure h his wits in his possession.

Gotcher Tickets?

One of the finest aggregations of young men and their leaders in the area will be special guests in Hamlin Monday night when the first annual grid banquet sponsored by the Pied Piper Booster Club is staged at the Primary Schoo

The special guests will be the aM-District 4-AA football team, representing the six cities in the conference, together with their coaches; and all members the Hamlin High School football team.

All men of the community are urged to buy tickets to the banquet and attend as hosts. The tickets are available at all Hamlin drug stores.

came to halt mery. The kept the Small Grains Thrive After Snow and Rain

Small grains in the Hamlin area and elsewhere in the county are looking beautiful since the snow during the and rains of the past two weeks and prospects are the brightes for a grain crop they have been in several seasons, grain men say

The snow, which measured from six to nine inches across the county, provided nearly two inches he business of much needed moisture.

County Agent Bill Lehmberg ering little estimates that from 60,000 to 65,000 acres of land is seeded to G-Page 7 | wheat, oats, rye and barley.

mes Campaign Gets Off to n County Monday Morning

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Hamlin With teas in Jones th of Dimes county, ac rmichael of the various

has beer cording at theirector. No Anson, quota w on drivies, he said. towns e in Hamlir Directters. in D. (Dicky) re organizing Fergus k-end to assist

others will be in the ity-wide drive k when repreof the county sentat Jotors in Anmet a started Mon will continue

> the camchael, cam-Cross, secody, chair-. treasurer. s are: Joe and Mrs. in; H. G. Stamford awley; G. E. CITY, TE)s. O. L. Ek-Vantrees

> > e) Tanner

Annual Iny is for funds to Audrey Hodnett, Nienda; and

Monday in Hugo B. Haterius, Ericksdahl. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson placed county. miniature medicine vial receptacles in business houses and pub lic buildings first of the week to receive donations. Miniature lastreets Saturday, they announce. ley \$41.75; and miscellaneous, \$5

Radar Control of Speeders Having Psychology Effect

Radar control of high speeds in cials of the Abilene district

Radar units were introduced this section November 15. The

the drop in violations.

were made for speeding and 578 others were warned. The radar was put into use in mid-Novembe and speeding arrests in the 13county area fell to 244 and warnings increased to 645.

Psychological effect of the radar watchdog" is credited with causng the reductions in speeding Drivers are reluctant, the patrol nen say, to violate the speed imits when they know they may be caught by the radar.

Hamlin Contributes 46% of TB Receipts

People of the Hamlin territor ontributed about 46 per cent he total raised in Jones County the annual drive.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, county seal sale chairman, declared that the sale was an overall success, with \$1,504.50 being reported for the

By communities, the following receipts were reported by Miss Greenway: Anson, \$332.25; Stamford, \$362: Hamlin, \$674.50 pel crutches will be sold on the Avoca, \$48; Lueders, \$41; Haw-

the Hamlin area is having a finpsychololgical effect on motorists keeping within speed limits, but which this section is a part, de

district and warning issued to 300

The patrol's October and November activity reports reflect

During October, 285

School, and County Agent Bill Lehmberg are show superintend-

Alfred Chambers Is to the Jones County Tuberculosis Association recent Christmas seal campaign, it was revealed this week by Lennie Greenway, treasurer, as she tabulated returns for

nembership banquet of the Hamin Chamber of Commerce, slated January 21 at the Hamlin Junior High School gymnasium, are reported going at a fair clip this week by Onis Crawford, CC sec-The gathering, which is the largest banquet of the year in the city, is expected to attract about

SANCHO AND PANCHO—Sancho, a baby Mexican burro, first prize in a national letter writing contest sponsored by Life magazine, arrived at the home of its winner, eight-yearold "David "Pancho" Campbell of Austin, just in time to go under the Christmas tree. And then, by edict of David's mother, Mrs. Dick Campbell, Sancho went into the back

Special Election Saturday

Creates Nominal Interest

angements for the food for the Economy Reflected Club Boys Priming Stock for Exposition By Bank Statement At Anson February 26

the Hamlin High School chapte are priming their livestock and poultry for the annual Jones Couny Club Boys' Livestock Show at this week by release of the offi-Anson, which has been slated for Saturday, February 26, at Anson cial bank statement of Hamlin's according to T. C. Blankinship only bank, the Farmers & Merhants National, in its report of vocational agriculture teacher and condition at the close of business Also scheduled to exhibit stock

Deposits in the institution for he year's end hit \$4,717,929.25, which was a climb from the last call figure of \$4,422,917.38 as of

Hollis W. Madden Named Sales Manager For New Buick Place

Hamlin now has its own Buick agency. It was opened last week end in the Carmichael building, which formerly housed the Mercury agency. Hollis W. Madden is sales manager of the new con-

New models of the Buick automobile are on display in the showrooms, Madden announces, who s in complete charge of sales.

A complete repair and service department is being developed by the concern. In charge of this department is L. H. Hopper, longtime automobile service man. In

eral Motors plant at Arlington graduated from highway patrol Stanley Carmichael, owner of the

Financial stability of the Ham- October 7. Deposits in the bank in territory was further attested a year ago totaled \$4,641,574.60. Last time deposits topped the December 31, 1954, figure was in December, 1951-before the fouryear drouth that has plagued the Hamlin area. The total for the December 31, 1951, call in deposits was \$5,234,494.46.

Loans and discounts at F. & M. for the current call were \$1,368.-643.51. This compared with loans of \$1,387,366.92 on October 17

954, and \$1,358,083.02 a year ago. n the December 31 statement.

Top Man of Four Candidates to Be **Declared Winner**

Only nominal interest has been generated by the four-man political team in the special election scheduled Saturday to name state representative from the 85th Representative District, judging by reports from all sections of the four-county district.

The special election was called to fill the vacancy in the State post from the 24th Senatorial Dia the Senate vacancy caused by the October 17 death of Harley Sadler of Abilene

Vieing for the 85th Representative District post are Moyne La Kelly of Afton, Dickens Countyi and three Jones County men-Onis Crawford of Hamlin, Clea burne Huston of Stamford and Bowen Pope of Hamlin.

Man receiving the most votes will be declared the winner. In the four-county district are Kent, Dickens, Stonewall and Jones Counties.

farmer: Crawford is a former lin Herald and he was represen-

Usual voting places will be used or Saturday's election in Jones County. West Side Hamlin voters will cast their ballots at the city hall; and East Side voters will ballot at the fire station. Polls will be open from 8:00 a. m. till 7:00 p. m.

ARNOLDS HAVE GUESTS.

Visitors in the C. M. Arnold nome during the holidays included Mrs. Charlie Hudson of Los Angeles, California, Rusty Arnold and family of Silverton, Mrs. Melvin Young and two children of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fox Undivided profits are listed at of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and \$90,000 and reserves at \$17,990.64 Mrs. Lewis Vest and baby, Wilma Jeanne, of Saticoy, California.

New Series of Aerial Farm Photographs To Be Started in Next Week's Herald

Beginning with next week's be given to the same family, of issue of The Hamlin Herald, an

aerial picture of a Hamlin area farm will be printed each week, and a game will be played in connection with their identification, it is announced this week by June lones, publisher. "A beautiful farminga rea" l he way the Zekan-Robbins aerial

Photo Company describes the country around Hamlin after takng 52 aerial photos here recently Herald, and the pictures and the engravings from which they are

printed are paid for by Your Home Town Paper. Nobody knows whose farms th photographers snapped with their each week. The publishers do not know whose farms will be print-

However, the pilot did plan his course so that farms in all parts of the area around Hamlin are

included. As soon as a farm photo appears in the newspaper, the operator of the farm will receive a beautiful enlargement of the original photo free, but he will have to call at the newspaper and iden ify the farm first.

A year's subscription to The Herald will be presented to the first person, besides the owner who identifies the picture each week. Only one subscription car

Everyone recognizing the farm is asked to let the newspaper know, so that the identity can be

published the next week, The name of the first ones to call or write will be published. Recognizing farms from aerial photos is tricky business, requiring a good

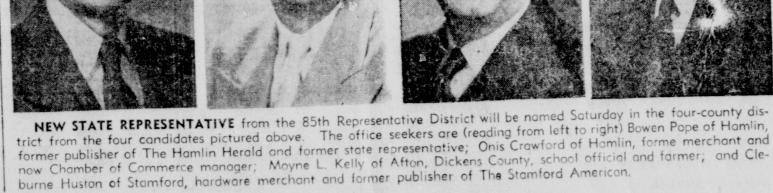
See AIR PICTURES Page 10

No, 'Tain't So!

Another unfounded rumo about the street paving pro gram has come to the attention of city officials this week, and they gave assurance that there was no base for its origin.

City tax valuations will no be raised as a result of the paving program, Mayor Willard Jones said. "Every member of the City

Council is a property-owning tax-paying citizen," he reminded. "They are merely trying to operate the city's business as they feel is practical. They do not like high taxes any more than the next citizen. Tax valuations in Hamlin may have to be increased, just as clothes and groceries and gasoline, but the paving program will not be any basis for tax increases. The city is not going in debt for its portion of the paving project."



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SWIMMING POOL MAY BE REALITY BY TEAMWORK

continues to crop up at Hamlin. We doubt that many of us are doing much about the provision of this worthwhile community project that was named as the thing our community needs the most when the Chamber of Commerce conducted the community clinic many months ago.

Your Home Town Paper believes a swimming pool can and should be provided for our young people and oldsters alike. But its realization will take planning and cooperation toward the common goal.

No longer is a swimming pool a luxury for the youngsters of most communities the size of Hamlin-it is almost a necessity if our young people are kept close to home in the summer months. When they cannot have a swimming pool in their own community, they are going elsewhere to a town that makes this provision. Aren't our youngsters as important to us as those of Anson, Stamford and Rotan? Certainly the answer is obvious. We just haven't gotten around to solving the swimming pool problem like those tommunities.

Several solutions for the swimming pool problem have been suggested. They have their merits—but somehow or other the "gogo-go" has not been mustered to give any and the plans momentum.

Most feasible plan we have haerd appears to be one whereby a swimming pool would

The Socialist party has given up, so far

as being an active political entity is con-

terned. It will not put a ticket in the field in

1956. Its following has steadily shrunk-

where it gained a vote of almost 1,000,000 in

1920, the 1952 total was an insignificant

The American people won't vote socialist.

Yet all kinds of socialist ideas and doctrines

have been put over on the American people

by men using camouflaged labels. In short

we have been fed socialism, centralized gov-

ernment, bureaucracy and debt-by indirec-

The people are losing this gullibility. That's

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it

admits the light of heaven and reflects it.-

Some 42,000 Competitors

Charges that the oil industry is pretty

much of a monopoly are made at almost

regular intervals by some group or other. It's

probably true that a good many people, who

haven't had an opportunity to see the facts,

believe that, at the least, oil is dominated

The truth is that there are more than

42,000 businesses engaged in the production,

refining, transportation and wholesale dis-

tribution of petroleum and its products. On

the retail end the businesses involved are vir-

It is true that some oil companies are very

big. They have to be, in the light of the

enormous costs involved in many of today's

pil operations-for example, each explora-

tory well represents an outgo of something

like \$100,000. But there is plenty of room

for smaller concerns—and there is plenty of

opportunity for them to grow, as the indus-

try's past and present history abundantly

attests. And competition is intense all along

Per capita consumption of oil products in

this country is about 20 times that of the

rest of the free world. We account for 62

per cent of the free world's total consump-

lion. The price we pay for gasoline and the

other products is generally far less than in

other nations. Only a free competitive sys-

tem results in abundance coupled with mpd-

by a relatively small number of concerns.

tion and by plain deceit.

August W. Hare.

tually innumerable.

the line.

erate price.

one of the best signs of the time.

20,000

From time to time the swimming pool idea | be included in an expansion of the school district's facilities. A bond issue would be necessary, which school officials have felt is not timely just now because of conditions with farmers and ranchers. Certainly the school district has property renditions that would stand such a program—renditions that are not available to the City of Hamlin inasmuch as most industries of the area are outside the city limits; little oil property is inside the city limits. And, after all, the swimming pool would be for the whole community embraced by the school district rather than for city youngsters alone.

> Operation of a swimming pool for the community could be handled by the school as part of the summertime athletic program. This plan is being used successfuly in other communities. Hence, the practicability of the school district sponsored swimming pool in the home of Mrs. A. E. Pardue

Officials of the City of Hamlin are interested in providing a swimming pool for the C. C. Prater, J. P. Morgan, Archie community. They want to use limited funds they have available for the benefit of the ant. most people. They do feel, like school officials, that now is not the time for a bond issue. They have pledged their support to a city-school cooperation to providing a swim-

Both city and school officials would like to know how you, the citizens, feel about means to solve this matter.

Socialism by Indirection

President of the American Watershed Council, a national non-profit organization, which believes that conservation is primarily men at a local matter, recently said that students of our water problems are generally agreed on Rotary Club next Wednesday. three principles.

First, in the past too much emphasis has been placed on flood control and not enough on floor prevention. Second, generation of hydro-electric power should be incidental to the primary purposes of flood control, reclamation or navigation in the planning of water projects. Third, a broad base of cooperation should be submitted for present dependency on single-purpose government

Actually, past water policy has, in large measure, been framed by men whose main goal was socialization of the nation's electric power facilities, and the creation of an ironclad government monopoly in this field. Enormously costly downstream "flood control" dams were advocated and built which, when the time came, could do little or nothing about the floods, for the reason that they were full of water needed to turn the generators and produce power. The "big dam" craze was primarily the creation of socialist-minded cliques.

Council's president seem to be squarely in accord with present top-level thinking and the "partnership plan" for resources development. If such a plan is to succeed, the private power companies and local governments must be major factors, and the federal government must participate to the minimum extent. Then, and only then, can we have sound flood control and prevention coupled with efficient hydro-electric development Last but not least, the saving to the taxpayers will be enormous.

Paperwork Management

Little heralded, but of great interest to business men, is a task force project which the Hoover Commission has outlined on "paperwork management."

Its purpose is to find ways to cut down on the paper work now required of private business by the government.

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar. - Wordsworth.

Short-Fed Cattle Move to Market This per cent about year, observers at Fort Worfeel that hog grow-

from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald

TWENTY TEARS AGO.

RECALLING

Happenings in the Hamlin territory 20 years ago included the following, which are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 4, 1935:

Hamlin High School's Pied Pipper basketball team is looking good. They begin their regular season tonight at Colorado City. Joe Bonds of Wise Chapel has peen designated as the farm census taker for the southwest corner of

Jones County.

Merlin Hastings has been appointed as the new Hamlin High School principal. e succeeds E. Earl Isbell, who was installed Jannuary 1 as county superintendent.

Relief expenditures for Jones County needy families for the month of December totaled more than \$15,443, according to county administrators.

Vernon Middleton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Middleton of Hamlin, and Faye Stahl of Anson were married Sunday night at Rule. Young Middleton is associated with his father in the operation of the Dixie Filling Station

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Littleon returned last week-end from Dallas, where they attended a session of the Baptist state board.

Members of the Oriental Bridge Club played Thursday afternoon on Central Avenue. Attending the event were Mmes. O. H. Berry R. H. McCurdy, B. W. Nobles Pardue, A. D. Ensey, M. T. Woodward, B. L. Jones and W. J. Bry

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin community 11 years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 5, 1945: Mrs. J. L. Wright of San An-

gelo spent Monday and Tuesday here visiting Mrs. C. C. Prater and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rose received a telegram from the War Conservation is Local Matter Department Wednesday that their son, Private James C. Rose, had been seriously wounded December 24, near Luxembourg, Germany. Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of

West Texas State College at Canyon, Rotary district governor, will be a guest of Hamlin G. R. (Ralph) Riddle of Hamlin

commissioner of Precinct No. 1, has been named county judge pro tem of Jones County. This action was taken Monday at the first meeting of the new Commissioners Court. Other county officials for the ensuing term were installed

Mrs. Roy Gilbreath of Corpus Christi and Lawrence Holley of the funeral of their brother, W. T. Holley, at Jayton, visited in the homes of their sisters at Hamlin, Mrs. H. A. McWright and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, during the week.

FIVE YEARS A.GO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 6, 1950:

E. M. Grimes, 59-year-old Hamin man, died early Thursday morning at Hamlin Memorial Hospital from injuries he sustained Wednesday afternoon when he fell from the rear of a pick-up truck at South Central and Fourth Street. Grimes, working for T. E. Shelburne & Son, was helping to move equipment to the new Farmers & Merchants National Bank The three points made by the Watershed building, when he fell from the

It was a cold world that greeted little George Washington Kirkland Jr. early Monday morning. The child, born at 1:00 a. m., came into the world the back seat of the family Ford in the yard of the home two miles northeast of Ham-

lin. The mother was preparing to come to the Hamlin hospital when the car failed to start. Dr. E. J. Hawkins went to the home on an emergency and found the mother and babe doing nicely.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Items of interest in the Hamlin community one year ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 8, 1954:

Statement of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin, released last week, reveals that the local institution, with gains in deposits of some \$300,000 over the previous statement in September, was one of 29 area banks recording gains for the period. Deposits totaled \$4,641,574 for the call on December 31.

Daily attendance at Hamlin schools is up 50 over a year ago. declared I. R. Huchingson, superintendent, the week.

Week But Price Continues Not Too Good

Livestock trade on the first kinds of yearlings around the \$10 narketing day of the new year marker. Fat cows sold mostly from \$10

bulls sold from \$10 to \$13.

that when choice, with straight

loads quotable to \$20 and better.

Replacement cows cleared at \$8

The hog market again felt the

mpact of large runs in the mid-

dle West, and prices at Fort Worth

were 25 cents lower. Top hogs

scored \$18.25, and the lighter and

heavier kinds, as well as fat-backs,

unfinished kinds, etc., sold from

Sows were weak to 50 cents low-

er at mostly \$15.50 downward, a

ew lightweights above that range.

well ahead of most Corn Belt av-

Texas hog prices were again

317 to \$18.

was featured by above normal numbers of short fed cattle, es- to \$11.50, a few heiferish kinds above that figure. Canners and pecially yearlings and heifers, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his of western type, or of Brahman release for the week. His release continues: Also a larger than extraction, to \$10. Virtually no merchantable kinds sold under \$6. normal offering of sheep and Best weighty bulls again cashed lambs, plus some additional weakat \$12 to \$13, individuals above ness in hog prices as supplies in that fgure. Lighter weights and the Corn Belt were again large. commoner kinds sold mostly from

At Fort Worth well finished \$9 to \$11.50, except some activity mature steers, cows and bulls on stocker bulls of the lighter drew firm prices Monday, but the large percentage of the run which was yearlings and heifers showing signs of light feeding or short feeding periods sold around 50 calves cleared at \$15 to \$19, with cents or more lower.

The numerous lots of heifers in the run indicated that again this kinds sold from \$11 to \$15, and week there were likely to be larger numbers of them offered. This bears out estimates made earlier this fall that more heifers were on feed in the Southwest than

earlier estimates had indcated.

Very good demand for highly fitted slaughter cattle developed and most observers at Fort Worth feel that mature heavy steers are going to grow increasingly scarce in this region as the season progresses, and that more and more young cattle will make up the

Stocker and feeder trade was brisk on the kinds with quality, and the plainer sorts were inclined to drift along with the lower grade slaughter kinds.

Choice fat calves were steady and the plain and medium butch er sorts were weaker. Good and choice slaughter steers

and yearlings bulked at \$19 to \$24, and the common, plain and erages at the start of this week, medium butcher kinds cashed at and despite the estimate that \$12 to \$18.50, with some ranny 1955's Texas pig crop will be 15

per cent abolast year, observers ers will still: in a relatively advantageous sition. Reason for this is that espite the increase in Texas pluction, it will still be some 37er cent behind the 10-year avere.

This leaveTexas pork production still fashort of Texas pork consumptior In fact, packers at cutters sold mainly from \$6 to Fort Wortlestimate that more \$9.50, some high yeilding cutters than 75 pernt of the pork eaten in Texas layear was shipped in from out-otate either as live hogs or porproducts.

The run s predominantly fat ambs on e market at Fort Worth Mory, and as the trade developed soon was apparent that some the previous week's weights was noted. Some stocker advances we going to be rubbed out. By ti time clearance was Good and choice slaughter completed ne slaughter lambs were 50 ces to \$1 lower, with with best creep-fed heavies to \$20. wooled lam topping at \$19, and Common and medium slaughter shorn lambwith a No. 1 pelt \$18 and \$18.50 nd below.

culls cashed around the \$10 mark-Shippersaid up to \$18.50 on some No. pelt lambs. Most Good and choice stocker steer good and oice slaughter lambs calves cashed at \$17 to \$20, and sold from 7 to \$19, and medium were quotable at \$21. Yearling and lower ades sold from \$10 stockers sold mostly from \$19 to \$16. Her lambs sold mostdown, but were quotable above

CHEAPEST ROUTE. Walt-"How much is a

Barber-"One dollar." Walt-"How much is a sha Barber-"Fifty cents." Walt-"Okay, shave my

y from \$16 downward in lots, with sizable strings to s pers as mentioned above at mor

Most other kinds of sheep and lambs were steady, and rather poorly tested. Slaughter year lings were quoted from \$10 to \$16 Odd ewes drew \$5 to \$6.50, and old bucks sold around \$4. Breeder ewes were quotable from \$6 to \$12.

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NEWS

CIO blast at Gov Shivers and Attorney Ben Shepperd has by the latter.

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stated that he and vers were willing to re at any time with anagement represeneek a settlement of

the CIO set aside finance continuation boosts. th-old labor dispute.

on what to do about be fraudulent was since October. the State Veterans

th Texas land com ffered to assume liaat amount of land which the firms pro the last four years. General John Ben said the land sales ence of fraudulent tion, told the land eptance of the offer the state constitu-

> reed to a one-week period before an

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MULSION

Texas TB patients and better treatment of mental cases has been urged by Governor Shivers. Two other steps advocated to a state hospital advisory committee by Shivers included:

1. Making provisions for at least de a mistake in bring- 50 beds for children under six suffering from tuberculosis.

2. Abolishing procedure of trial by jury to determine a person's sanity, with admission to mental nal CIO, called for hospitals based instead on medical examination.

Texas Turnpike Authority meming for a "peace con- bers have authorized the issuance of \$58,500,000 in revenue bonds r people declined to to finance the Dallas-Fort Worth toll road.

Members voted to make an offer to the Republic National Bank of Dallas to be one of the three trustees for the bonds.

After approval by the attorney general, the bond issue is expect ed to undergo a Texas Supreme Court test to determine its legal validity.

Financial problems facing the Texas Legislature have been slightly eased by oil production

A 257,307-barrel increase permitted for January in oil allowables brings to about 400,000 South Texas land barrels the total boosts allowed State Hospital.

As a result, state tax revenue will be \$1,500,000 a month higher.

brighter for the state's oil indus- dresses, shattered plaster plaques, try than in 1955, says Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. worn-out gloves that don't match,

Thompson said that heavy demands for gasoline and distillate fuels were responsible for the optimistic outlook.

Abolishment of common law parriages in Texas has been askcommittee meeting in Austin. Judges on the executive comnittee of the bar's judicial section

aid the law would reduce the

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forth and financing matters.



TOMORROW'S TEACHER-Mike Murphy, North Texas State College senior from Mc-Kinney, has been named "Mr. Teacher of Tomorrow" by a panel of school administrators. Murphy, a past state president of the Future Teachers of America and president of the senior class and FTA chapter at NTSC, was picked as the outstanding prospective teacher of the year at a state meeting at East Texas State Teachers College.

problem of illegitimacy and would help save welfare funds.

"Not all the insane people are in the asylums," says Mrs. Richard Bergen, coordinator of volunteer activities for the Austin

As proof, Mrs. Bergen submits evidence of some of the gifts sent mental patients for Christmas. They include unwashed under-Prospects have never been clothing, dirty neckties, ripped cigar butts, used facial tissue, soleless shoes covered with paint, lots and lots of junk costume jewelry and some lewd articles . . . all of which came wrapped as Christmas gifts,

> More than one-third of the 6,000 gifts sent the patients were of this

"Some people apparently think the hospital is full of nothing but raving maniacs who do not know the difference between a decent gift and a piece of junk," says Mrs. Bergen. "They couldn't be more

The 25-year-old carrot-top i ccused of taking \$500 and a car rom a traveling construction He picked her up while en route to his home in St. Louis.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

House officials have just finished assignment of offices for the session starting January 5. While most of the Texans will re-

of Pampa and Frank Ikard of seventh and sixth floor offices in the "new" House office building on the fourth floor just above Rogers and Ikard.

The five new Texas congressmen, who will join the state's delegation in January, have been

assigned office space as follows: Joe Kilgore of McAllen, Room 335; John Bell of Cuero, Room 142; and Bruce Alger of Dallas, Room 138-all in the "old" building. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, Room 1608; and Jim Wright of Weatherford, Room 1628-both in the "new" building

Bonham's veteran Representative Sam Rayburn, the "dean" of close to each other in the center orate is assigned to the speaker

The 435 House members, aside from the speaker and the minority

ceilings and carpeted floors, or because of more convenient spots within the building itself. Since

Bentsen of McAllen and is to re-

and pork headline the U.S. Deartment of Agriculture's monthplentiful foods list. Eggs, fresh nd processed oranges, grapefruit and tangerines also are January



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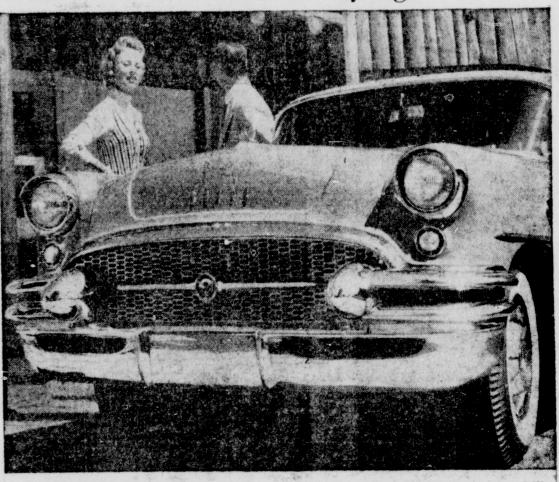
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The Herald's Page for Women



Beth White Becomes Bride of Pharr Businessman in Church Rites Saturday

day afternoon united Beth White, brothers of the bridegroom. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M White of Hamlin, and G. C. Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. the bride's parents. The table wa Walker Sr. of Pharr.

The rites, performed by pastor W. C. Emberton of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, were said in the local church before an archway decorated with fern and gladiolas. Baskets of white gladtolas stood on each side of the

Elizabeth Norton, pianist, play ed wedding music and accompa nied Odean Murphree, who sans "I Love Thee" and "Wedding

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of white satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a bolero fastened with three tiny self-covered buttons and styled with a Quee Anne collar. The long sleeves ended in petal points and buttoned with self-covered buttons. He finger-tip veil fell in circular tiers from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid centered among white satin ribbon tied in love-

Mrs. J. R. Rhoton of Mineral Wells, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Her dress was of green taffeta fashioned similar to the bride's gown. She wore of pink carnations.

and Rose Brady of Hamlin were bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to the matron-of-honor's ried bouquets of pink carnations. Mack Walker of Ontario, California, served his brother as best man. Edwin Walker of Kings ville and J. R. Walker of Rock-

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Following the ceremony, a ro ception was held at the home o centered with the attendants' bou quets. The three-tiered weddin cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple

Guests were present from For Worth, McAllen, Midlothian, Sa Angelo, Rockdale, Kingsville, and Ontario, California,

For the wedding trip the bride chose a fitted suit of terra cotta gabardine with black accessories Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride, a graduate of Ham in High School, attended the Bethany-Peniel Colelge at Bethany, Oklahoma. Walker mar ages a group of apiaries at Pharr

Mrs. Lennie Cochran Named President of Firemen's Auxiliary

Lennie Cochran was elected president of the Hamlin Firemen's president of the Texas Federation Auxiliary at the annual business meeting of the group last Thursday evening at the fire station. hSe will serve for the year 1955

Others officers named at the annual election of officers were matching mitts and a green taf- Lillie White, vice president: Lufeta headdress. Her bouquet was cille Cunningham, secretary; Ruth osey, treasurer; and Lillie Brans-

Those present at the Thursday meeting were Mmes. Jane Murphree, Nell McGuire, LaVerne Branscum, Velt Lawson, Lennie Cochran, Helen Thompson, Lucille Cunningham, Lillie Mae White Johnnie Faye Hastings and Lillie

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be January 13, it was an

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Master Sergeant Howard Crow Roswell, New Mexico, visited omefolks over the week-end.

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Tuesday Meeting of Hamlin B&PW Club Sam Goich, auditor at the Ham-

Study Club this (Friday) after-

noon at the home of Mrs. L. E.

Prewit will be Mrs. L. E. Dud-

ley of Abilene (above), presi-

dent of the Texas Federation of

Women's Clubs. Members of

the Hamlin Literary Club will

be special guests at the gather-

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene

of Women's Clubs, will be the

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speaker before civic and women's

tunate in being able to have he

as the guest speaker for this meet-

ing, Fifty-Two Club officials de-

Laura Beth Gartman

J. S. Faught of Royston.

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in Celotex Corporation plant, who as a colorful military career be aind him during the recent Korean conflict, was the speaker when Hamlin Business and Proessional Women's Club met in regular session Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafetorium

Sam Goich Speaks at

Accordion music was provided or entertainment by Mrs. J. W. McCrary and Jimmy Shivers, who endered several duets.

Special guests at the meeting were the two highest ranking senior girls at Hamlin High School, Amanda Freeman and Laveta French.

Guests present for the evening included H. R. Raney, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Amerson, Mrs. D. Ashabranner, Vera Culbertson, Gaylo Bishop, Villa Rountree, J. D. Coch ran, Earl Brown, J. W. McCrary Tommy Richey, Kenneth Riddle, I. R. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goich and the senior girls.

Members present were Mmes E. M. Wilson, A. A. Hackley, Ed Talk in Hamlin Today Bailey, R. D. Moore, Ross Fomby Faye Atkinson, Carrie Bell Britton, Earl Brown, A. C. Chandler. J. D. Cochran, John Ed Day, O. C. Freeman, W. C. Hargrove, guest speaker this (Friday) after-Kenneth Riddle, Luther Haught noon at the meeting of the Fifty-J. V. Howard Jr., J. W. McCrary, H. R. Haney, Billie Williams, I. R. Witt, Tommy Richey and Doro-Members of the Hamlin Literthy Hargrove; Misses Nettie Bow ary Club will be special guests at en, Pearl Hudson, Valeria Hudson and Buna Rountree.

Ruth Sunday School Class Meets Tuesday

Twelve members attended when the Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church annex. Mrs. Sid Clay and Mrs. D. A. Mullings were hostesses for the day.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson led the group in prayer, after which Mrs. Frank Martin brought the devotional from the first Psalm. Mrs. Holmes and Reba Roland. man of Sylvester are announcing W. A. Mullings was elected class the engagement and approaching reporter.

marriage of their daughter, Laura Refreshments of coffee, cocoa Beth Gartman of Abilene, to Howard Wayne Faught, also of Abi- ants.

Next meeting of the group will E. D. Perrin and Austin Poe. be February 1 in the home of Mrs. Sid Clay. Mrs. J. L. Fudge will They will be married January 22 be assistant hostess.

Nathalie McDaniel to Marry Trent Man

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, who live south of Hamlin, are this week announcing the engage-Yes, wallpaper is the only wall ment and approaching marriage decoration that can bring all the of their daughter, Nathalie Mc-Daniel, to Van Graham.

Young Graham is the son of Mr.

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Marylee Roland, Bride-to-Be, Feted At Gift Parties in Homes of Friends

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Hamlin and Mrs. Leon Thurman

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Ferguson served in the dining

room. Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs.

Perrin directed guests to the gift

display room, where Cecelia Al-

britton, cousin of the bride-to-be,

and Reba Fay Roland, sister of

the honoree, showed the gifts.

Mrs. Brad Rowland Jr. registered

the guests in the bride's book and

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also said good-byes.

he world than up in it.

the tea hours.

of Anson, aunts of the bride, serv

ed punch during the afternoon.

Marylee Roland, bride-elect of | table was the crystal punch bowl Joe Ray Rosenbaum, has been Table appointments were gold and nonored recently at two gift par- white, the bride-elect's chosen colties by friends. The Hamlin uary 22 in the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roland, on North Central Avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum, who live south of

M. Brad Rowland Jr. was hostess at a kitchen gadget shower n her home last week.

The polished serving table was entered with an arrangement of gold gladiolas. Appointments were in silver.

A market basket was used to eleverly present the gifts to the

Guests at the shower included Angela Malouf, Tobye Sellers. Lusara Dean, Atha Lea Grice, Mary Willingham, Janice Agnew, Ann Watts, Cecelia Albritton, Jo Ann

The home of Mrs. Holly Toler was the scene of a gift tea for Miss Roland, at which co-hostesses and cookies were served to attend- were Mmes. Art Carmichael, John D. Ferguson, Jim Howard King,

Toler, who presented Mrs. O. D. Roland, mother of the bride-elect; Marylee: Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. W. A. Albritton, grandmother of the bride-

Covering the tea table was a white taffeta cloth with an overlay of white nylon net edged with gold sequins. At one end of the oval table was a bridal arrangement of white gladiolas and white carnations interlaced with gold 30-tfc and Mrs. W. G. Graham of Trent. leaves. On the other end of the

College Students Trek bl After Holiday Visits wits

College and university students, from the Hamlin territory began their treks back to school last week-end and the first of this Niedeck week after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with relatives and friends

Among those home from college

Texas Tech, Lubbock-Jimmy Spencer, Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs Milton Johnson, Jim Harwell, Guy Weaver, John Rowland, Atha Lea Grice, Angela Malouf, Jerry Williams, Clark Hewett, Glenn Smith Marvin Johnson, Tobye Sellers and Don Crowley.

Abilene Christian College-W. L. letcher, Quata Miller and James ddie Jay.

McMurry College, Abilene-Don Rowland, W. T. Stapler, Marisue Daniel, Rose Brady, Faith Simpson, Jimmy Holmes, Eythel Sue Denton, Helen Chandler, Anne Holt and Alton Kite.

Bob Jones University, Granville, South Carolina—Louella Brigham. Hendrick School of Nursing, Abilene - Maxine Crawford an

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We tried especially hard all year to be friendly, cooperative, and pleasant to deal with. We worked out new ways to handle your calls faster and better.

To serve Texas farm families better, we added 3,000 telephones in the rural areas last year. This brought to 90,000 the number of telephones in service on the farms and ranches in Texas at the end of the year. As rapidly as our finances permit, we are replacing crank-type telephones with lift-the-receiver and dial telephones. A healthy farm economy is essential to the progress of Texas, and we want to do our part by seeing that Texas farmers and ranchers have good, dependable telephone service.

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The problem is to make it "good busi-

ness" to continue investing addis sums of money for more telepities in Texas.

More expansion in 1955

You can look forward to moree progress in Texas in 1955. Duriar we plan to add 86,000 more telin Texas for new families, new buncerns. We will enlarge telephongs and erect new buildings where ... continue the expansion of the of outside lines and cables . . . age and make more storm-proof thistance lines throughout the state

At the start of this new year, lephone people rededicate themsehe big job that lies ahead ... to frou the kind of service you want, nd where you want it.

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ands; and too acres out of S. M. Hale

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No. 4050: Oil Lease Z. T. Davis to T. Shipp et al. September 14, 1954-eing Lots 17 and 18, Block 42 of Webl Hill Addition to Lueders. Ten-year

term.

No. 4051; Oil Lease—Fain & McGaba
to R. E. Williams, September I, 1854. Beting undivided one-half interest in the
southwest quarter of Section 12, Deal
and Dumb Asylum Lands. Five-year

No. 4058: Oil Lease Lloyd G. Griffitt

Survey 98, K. R. B. & C. Railway Company Lands.
Nos. 4061 through 4065: Assignment of Oil Leases—Joe S. Mellard to Atlantic Refining Company, July 12, 1954, being all of the east haif of the northeast quarter of Section 187, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Lands; (2) Joe S. Mellard to Atlantic Refining Company, July 14, 1954, being all of the north half of Section 27. Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands; (3) Joe S. Mellard to Atlantic Melining Company July 9, 1954, being all of the southeast quarter of Section 30, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company July 9, 1954, being all of the southeast quarter of Section 30, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (4) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (5) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (6) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (7) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (8) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (8) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (9) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (9) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining Company Lands; (10) Joe G. Sauer to Atlantic Melining

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except 90 acres.
No. 4074: Release of Oil Lease—Ti Texas Company to Charles M. Walsh

Courthouse Records

OIL & GAS LEASES, WARRANTY DEEDS, ETC.

Records of legal transactions in the county clerk's office at Anson of interest to Hamlin area people, acres of the northwest quarter as supplied by the clerk's office | year term. to The Herald, have included:

Filed September 6, 1954. Nos. 2043 and 3944; Assignment of Oil eases—Gore Drilling Company to C. W. ore et al. September 1, 1954, being the sast half of the southeast quarter of Sec-en 42, Block 18, T. & P. Railway Com-

tion 42, Block 18, T. & P. Railway Com-pany Survey, containing 80 acres: (2) being the west 80 acres of the southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 18, T. & P. Railway Company Lands, No. 3245: Assignment of Oil Leases— Etrect Investment Company to thex Com-pany, July 1, 1954; being the east half of the north half of Section 18, Block 19, Rallway Company Lands; and the north half of Section 19, Block 19, less two agres, in the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section; and the cast 130 acres of the southeast quarter of Section 18, Block 19, T. & P. Railway

any Lands. . 3949: Mineral Deed-H. B. Dozier No. 3049: Mineral Deed—H. B. Dozler of F. W. Snyder, September 6, 1954. Being undivided 1-16th interest in second to acres from north part of said 420 tere tract of M. Fragosa Survey.

Filed September 7, 1954.

No. 3056: Release of Oil Lease—Sourcer Exploration Company to Joel V. Grimes et ux, July 7, 1954. Being 214 teres out of Section 44, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands.

Asylum Lands.
No. 3958: Release of Oil Lease-J. A.

No. 3955. Release of the leave of No. 3955. Release of the leave of the Driver of the Strikham-Hunter Corporation and Wildman Petroleum Corporation Subdivision of League 324, Harrison County School

8. P. Railway Company Lands, containing 80 acres. Five-year term.

No. 3968: Mechanic's Lien—O. D. Roland et ux to T. W. Havens, June 7, 1954.

Being Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 30 of Original Town of Hamilin.

No. 3067: Oil Lease—Lula Horne Rice et al, to Elm Oil Company. May 21, 1954.

Being the south half of 200 acres out the south half of Section 53, Block 18, T. & P. Railway Company Survey. Three-year tegm.

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No. 3070: Release of Oil Lease—The Tems Company to H. E. McGee et un. August 4, 1954. Being 103% acres; (2) 100 acres of Subdivicion 7, and \$2, acres adjoining the west side of Sub Aislon 7. both tracts out of G. W. Body Subdivision of the east third of Justo Rodriguez Survey 357.

No. 3072: Warranty Deed—J. D. Long et ux to Perry B. Lakey et al. Septem-

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. Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands. Fiv. No. 3275: Oil Lease—W. P. Wedeking et al to Robert D. Cross, August 24, 1954. Being the north 100 acres of 223 acres in Section 35, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands. Five-year term.

No. 3976; Assignment of Oil Lease Robert W. Cross to R. E. Williams, August 30, 1954. Being same land as under our File 3975.

No. 3077: Oil Lease—J. H. Wedeking et al to Robert D. Cross, August 24, 1934. Being the north 100 acres of 225 acres in the east part of Section 35, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands. Five-year term. No. 3978: Assignment of Oil Lease-Robert W. Cross to R. E. Williams, August 30, 1954. Being same land as Wedeking lease above.

Wedeking lease above.

No. 3979: Oil Lease—Walter S. Pope e ux to Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Company, August 6, 1954. Being 149 acres o land off the east end of the south half of Survey 9, B. B. & C. Railway Compan Lands: (2) 5.91 acres in form of V of the east end of the east 168 acres out of the south half of Section 93, B. B. & C. Railway Company Lands. Five-year term

No. 3981: Assignment of Oil Lease.
L. H. Rhodes to Ted Weiner, August 12, 1954. Being the south 115 acres of 345 acres out of Henry Millard Survey 243. Filed September 10, 1954.

No. 3986: Assignment of Oil Lease— Humble Oil & Refining Company to Mur-phy Oil Company of Oklahoma, July 12, 1954. Being the north half of 62 1-16 acres of Section 7, Orphan Asylum Lands. American Oil Company to General American Oil Company of Texas, July 31, 1954. Being the east 80 acres of the southeast quarter of Section 46, B. B. B. & C. Railway Company Lands, and east 50 acres of the northeast quarter of Sec-tion 46, B. B. E. & C. Railway Lands.

tion 46, E. B. & C. Railway Lands.

No. 3988: Deed of Trust—J. V. Polk to Walter F. Johnson, trustee, September 8, 1954. Being oil interests in 160 acres in Survey 13, Block 1, T. & N. O. Railway Company Lands.

No. 3989: Assignment of Oil Lease Carl S. Shoultz to Cascade Petrleeum Company, August 10, 1954. Being the east 82,92 acres out of 185.84 acres composed of 80 acres out of Survey 53, Block 14, T. & P. Railway Company Lands, and 26.84 acres cout of Survey 53, Block 14, T. & P. Railway Company Lands; (2) 23.7 acres out of the southwest corner of Section 54, Block 14, T. & P. Railway Company Lands; (2) 25.7 acres out of the southwest corner of Section 54, Block 14, T. & P. Railway Company Lands; (2) 25.7 acres out of the southwest corner of Section 54, Block 14, T. & P. Railway Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al. No. 4000: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx Oil Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al. No. 4010: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx Oil Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al. No. 4010: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx Oil Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al. No. 4010: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx Oil Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al. No. 4010: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx Oil Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al. No. 4010: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx Oil Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al. No. 4010: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx Oil Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al. No. 4010: Release of Oil Lease—Onyx Oil Company et al to Brazelton Neal et al.

west corner of Section 54, Block 14, 7, & P. Kallway Company Lands, No. 3990: Assignment of Oil Lease— Jack A. Stroube to H. R. Stroube et al, September 1, 1934. Being undivided che-half interest in Katherine Abbott Folsom ease. No. 993: Mineral Deed—John H. Wilson o R. G. Piper, September S. 1954. Being -32nd interest in 1264 acres out of Sec-tion 32, Block 18, T. & P. Railway Com-

and Dumb Asylum Lands.

No. 3990: Oil Lease—Nettle J. McDuff et vir to R. E. Williams, August 18, 1954.

Feing the southwest quarter of Section 13.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands. Five-

to R. E. Williams, August 21, 1954.

No. 4002: Oil Lease—Roy Deskin to George D. Harris, July J. 1954. Saing 75 acres in the northeast part of B. Trevino Survey 190, containing 75 acres. Ten-year

SETS TENURE RECORD-Governor Allan Shivers, shown working at his desk, has set a new record for length of service as a Texas governor. The previous record, which Shivers equalled December 23, was five years, five months and 13 days, set by Coke Stevenson.

of Section 25, Hook 19, T. & F. Railway Company Lands.
No. 4605: Release of Oil Lease—A. V. Jones et al to W. W. Toung, August 12, 1954. Being the north 80 acres of the south 176 acres of 256 acres in Section 15, Block 4, H. & T. C. Railway Company Lands.

Oil Company of all to Brazelion Neal et al.
August 20, 1954. Being same land as under our File 4009.
No. 4011: Affirmation of Non-Production—B. W. Love et al to Public, August 28, 1954. Being all of Subdivision 4 and the west half of Subdivision 12 of Chittenden Subdivision of Louis Kratz League

Being all of Subdivision 4, Chittenden Subdivision of Louis Kratz League 335.

No. 4013: Oil Lease—F. W. Foe to Grisham-Hunter Corporation, August 20, 1954. Being same land as Release No. 4012. Five-year term.

No. 4014: Correction of Assignment of Oil Lease—Poe Oil Company to Lester & Duffield, August 11, 1954. Being the north 25 acres in the north 50 acres out of Survey 115, Block E. known as J. L. Eakin Survey: (2) north 40 acres of 59.59 acres out of the northwest part of J. S. 1 Hale Survey 3.

No. 4047: Assignment of Minerals-fort Worth Enterprise, Inc. to Henry D. kin, trustee, September 1, 1954. Being ndivided oneo-half interest in the south

W. Woodson, August 24, 1954.

No. 4029: Assignment of Oil Lease... W. Woodson to George O. Carr, Aug-ist 27, 1954. being same land as under our File 4028, Hughes lease.

our File 4028, Hughes lease.

No. 4030: Oil Lease—W. H. Jones et us to L. W. Woodson, August 18, 1954. Being the southeast quarter of Section 5. Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands, containing 160 acres. Five-year term.

No. 4032: Assignment of Oil Lease—L. W. Woodson to R. E. Williams, August 20, 1954. Being the southeast quarter of Section 5. Deaf and Dumb Asylum Lands, containing 160 acres.

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Company, August 17, 1954. Being the east third, of the north half of Section 26. Orphan Asylum Lands. Orphan Asylum Lands.

No. 4022: Assignment of Oil Lease—
Joe P. Parris Jr. to Sinclair Oil & Gas
Company, August 17, 1954. Being the
north half of the southeast quarter of
Section 21, Orphan Asylum Lands, and
the northeast quarter of Section 21, Orphan Asylum Lands.

Nos. 4003 and 4004: Assignment of Oil Lease—Elm Oil Company to D-H-B Drilling Company, August 25, 1954. Being the east 152½ acres of Section 25, Block 19, T. & P. Railway Company Lands, and the south 38½ acres of the east 152½ acres of Section 25, Block 19, T. & P. Railway Company Lands; (2) Elm Oil Company to D-H-B Drilling Company.

June 15, 1954, being the west 312½ acres Joe P. Parris Jr., to Sinclair Oil & Gas



of this district asks your consideration in Election Saturday, January 8th.

For State Representative

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation U. S. Government Depository

HAMLIN, TEXAS

At the Close of Business December 31, 1954

RESOURCES

Loans	\$1,368,643.51
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	29,000.00
Other Real Estate	3,359.35
Municipal Bonds	266,514.69
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00

QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Government Bonds \$	1,674,465.40
C. C. C. Loans	533,100.29
Bills of Exchange, Cotton	67,508.44
Cash on Hand and Due	
from Banks	1 077 328 21

3,352,402.34

\$5,025,919.89 Total Resources

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	90,000.00
Reserves	17,990.64
DEPOSITS	,717,929.25
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Total Liabilities \$5,025,919.89

TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE TO BE CLOSED SATURDAYS

The telephone business office will be closed all day every Saturday, starting January 8. In the past, the office has been open Saturday mornings. Office hours Monday through Friday remain 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. If you wish to pay your telephone bill on Saturdays, there is a depository for your convenience in the door of the telephone building, where payments may be made at any time the office is closed.

Telephone people here engaged in repair and telephone installations will continue this work on Saturdays as usual.

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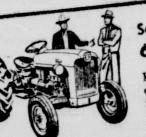


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The Herald's Page of Sports





All-District Team and Pipers Pied Piper Gagers Play in Stamford To Be Honored Monday Night Tourney This Week

Piper Boosters to Be Hosts at Fete At Primary School

Arlington State College, will be the featured speaker Monday evening at the first annual football banquet sponsored by the Hamlin

all members of the Hamlin High School football team and the all-

the trimmings. Arranging for the Windham, J. B. Padgett, Weldon

seremonies, and will give the wel- ert Altum of Hamlin. come to the 50-odd guests.

president of the Booster Club,

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HAMLIN

Piperette Cagers Play DePriest Cagers to In Knox City Tourney

ettes will be Saturday morning when they play the winner or loser of the Haskell-Throckmorton

will present scrolls to the 23 boys who were named to the all-district Ennis, Arlis Parkhurst, Billy Bridgeford and Billy Williams o

Coach Gilstrap recently was After the supper, C. L. Howard, named the state's outstanding he past year. He formerly was coach for Head Basketball Coach John Taylor of Hamlin High when they were at Paris Junior

Tickets for the banquet are available at all three drug stores and at the school office.

America should retain her repu-

Begin Conference

Playing Saturday

Steers will begin their official

asketball competition this week

end when they meet the strong

conference game of the season.

The tilt will be played at the

Junior High School gymnasium

Saturday night, to which the pub-

The complete conference cage

slate was released by Morgan as

January 8-DePriest vs. Stam-

January 11-DePriest vs. Stam-

January 14-DePriest vs. Sweet

January 18-DePriest vs. Sweet

January 20-DePriest vs. Cold

January 27-DePriest vs. Big

January 31-DePriest vs. Colo

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Cheerfully he remarked, "Ev

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cipal and Coach T. E. Morgan,

were this week limbering up their joints for cage play again as they were scheduled to hit the courts this week-end when they journey

The boys have been idle since December 21 when they played their last tilt before the Christ-

Sixteen teams will participate in the Stamford tourney, with play scheduled to begin Thursday afternoon, and finals- slated for

The Pied Pipers were slated to play the Lueders crew Thursday ic is invited, according to Prin- evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Teams playing in the tournament are Avoca, Winters, Paint Creek, Anson, Stamford B, Rotan Merkel, Roscoe, Stamford, Al bany, Lueders, Hamlin, Abilene B Wienert, Throckmorton and Mun

Coach Taylor announces that his crew is in good fettle for the tournament, and he expects to make his place known with his hinly-clads.

Area Fans See Newton Lose in Roping Tilt

Several Hamlin area fans wer Sunday afternoon's performance at the Range Rider Arena at Abilene. Feature of the show was Newton in calf roping, in which other tire in his stew. About to 26.39 seconds on eight calves.

calf roper tied his eight calves in average of 15.83 seconds per calf. seconds, an average of 19.13 seconds per calf, or 3.30 seconds more than Mansfield's average.



STATE OFFICIALS BAG DUCKS-W. W. Lechner (left) chairman of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, and Howard Dodgen (center), commission executive secretary, teamed with Governor Allan Shivers (right) to bag their limit of game on the first day of the annual hunt near Beaumont honoring Texas legislators.

Are Youa Home-Towner? Do You Buy From Your Friendly Local Merchants?

Coleman Cagers Play DePriest Teams Here

Coleman colored school boy and girls' basketball teams were gight (Thursday) for games with

A new method of turkey slaugh er is being tested. It calls for



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Moyne L. Kelly

State Representative 85th District

* Candidate for All the People *

FARMERS--

Kelly is a Dry Land Farmer who owns and operates his own farm. He has suffered and fought the drouth in recent years with the rest of the farmers in this area. He understands the farmer's problems and needs, and is now serving as president of his Home County Farm Bureau.

TEACHERS--

Kelly has been a School Teacher and Superintendent for more than 20 years. He has served through the trying years of our Texas School System, and has been active in the betterment of our schools and the improvement of the status of our teachers. He has been a constant champion of better schools and a better teacher situation.

BUSINESS MEN--

Kelly knows the Business Man's problems. He has been a Civic Leader and Worker for many years, and has served in many capacities along with the business men of his community. He is for the business me nnd their efforts to build bigger and better communities. He also knows and appreciates the urgent need and necessity for low taxes and a well-managed, economical, State Government. He will do his best to get it.

PUBLIC SERVANTS--

Kelly has served 10 of his school years as a Public Servant in the State Schools of Texas. He knows fully well what it means to render efficient and worthwhile service to the people of his County and State. He knows the functions of County and State Government and how to get things done in each of these fields.

Vote January 8th for

Moyne L. Kelly

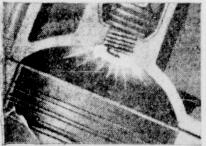
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should remember the lessons of

World War III: In my opinio

term, I still feel that a majo

cast no World War III in 1955.

forts during the year will continue

to aim at plugging the leaks and

building new dykes against the

flooding tides from the East. forecast we will work hard to build up Europe, with Germany as the

core: but Russia will make spec

tacular gains in the Far East, par

As Germany re-arms and the

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1955 and an increase in impor

Churches and Charity: I fore

to the more liberal allowance of

taxes, up to 30 per cent, provided

10 per cent goes to churches

Travel and Sports: I forecas

more money will be spent on

travel and sports in 1955. This

is becoming an important new in

fit Florida, California, Arizona

Dr. John B. Majors

OPTOMETRIST

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schools or hospitals.

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politics

high taxes.

Roger Babson Says 1955 Will Bring Better Times for Many

Living Costs to See Little Change **During New Year**

People of the Hamlin area, who -find a brighter prospect in the business and financial forecast of Roger W. Babson for 1955, which is printed below.

Babson, a regular contributor to columns of The Herald during the year, is recognized as one of the world's greatest business analysts and economists. His forecast

General Business: Despite the wails from some quarters, 1954 saw a drop in the average physiper cent from the record year a rise of about the same amount. Certainly, the direction of business until mid-1955 will be up-

During 1954 many business me rediscovered the meaning of the word "competition." Sales wil continue to be made only with

more rapid rate than has production. I forecast a better record In early 1955 for both steel and

Textile industry operated at ex-

should still operate at high levels

I forecast that public construc-

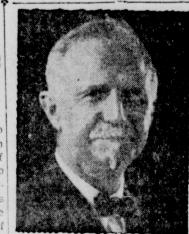
Agricultural Equipment: This industry has been suffering from crop loans have reduced free supagricultural prices later in 1955

The armament industry will still be one of the main floors be neath the economy. The electrical and chemical industries will move at a rate close to that of

I am somewhat optimistic on clothing, aircraft manufacturing airline transportation, office equipment, electricity output, petroleum production, natural gas and shoes I am also fairly bullish on rubber paper, electrical equipment, certain types of building and nonferrous metals

Weather Conditions: It is fool ish for me to attempt to forecast rains, drouths, frosts, etc., for any special section. However, taking the nation as a whole, I look for better weather in 1955.

Retail Sales: I forecast that the outlook for retail sales is encour aging, at least through the first half of 1955.



Stiffening competition is chip efficient.

Recent high expenditures

cultural items less burdensome I forecast that new advertising programs by canners and other great tood distributors will help armers, stock raisers and fruit

Consumer income will hold at satisfactory levels. Most goods should move rapidly into consum-

I forecast that during 1955 living costs will show little over-all may be some firming during the first half, but the late months may again witness a minor softening

I forecast rental expenses may edge somewhat higher; clothing costs should be steady to moderchance that food expenses can be greatly reduced.

I forecast that money supplies

ousiness nacds during 1955. With little likelihood of business getting out of hand on the upside,

ductive capacity is sufficiently big tion is probable even if the money money or ease credit.

Until the treasury finds a way to balance the budget, hold business at high levels and unemployment at a minimum, I forecast little likelihood of higher interest

With the possible exception of tax-free bonds, I see no reason for

I forecast that local and seasonal inemployment will still prove a

hy federal officials if hy morging But, while every effort will be Washington will frown on large

when real estate prices should have, been falling. Only a fear of World War III and easy credit I forecast that a downturn in prices cannot be long postponed.

The greatest speculation will take place in the seeking and offensive." trading of land with uranium prospects. This is now centered in Colorado, Utah and vicinity; but ately higher. There is small I forecast it will spread in a limited way to many other states and even to "offshore" property. It could exceed the gold rush of 1849. will be ample for all legitimate Another demand will be for wood-

New Mexico, the Great Lakes re gion, New England and the North

Next to air conditioning, I ex pect great growth in the use of the rare metals stocks will be sought in 1955 as were the oils Advertising: I forecast business spending in this field will increase

nesses, but is the best stimulan for national prosperity demand for clothing, college edu land, except for parking. I am cation, and especially for nev

further in 1955. It not only is

chool buildings. Conclusion: Develop faith, medi tation, health and good workswith more attention to your fam ily-to create reserves for real trouble which some day will come Go to church!

DePriest Homemakers Complete Term Work

Homemaking classes of DePriest Colored High School of Hamlin are scheduled to complete their

a clothing construction and fam relations, Mrs. Ford announces

Vaughn, of Cisco, Mrs. Irma Nor vell and son, Phillip of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Shel ourne during the holidays,

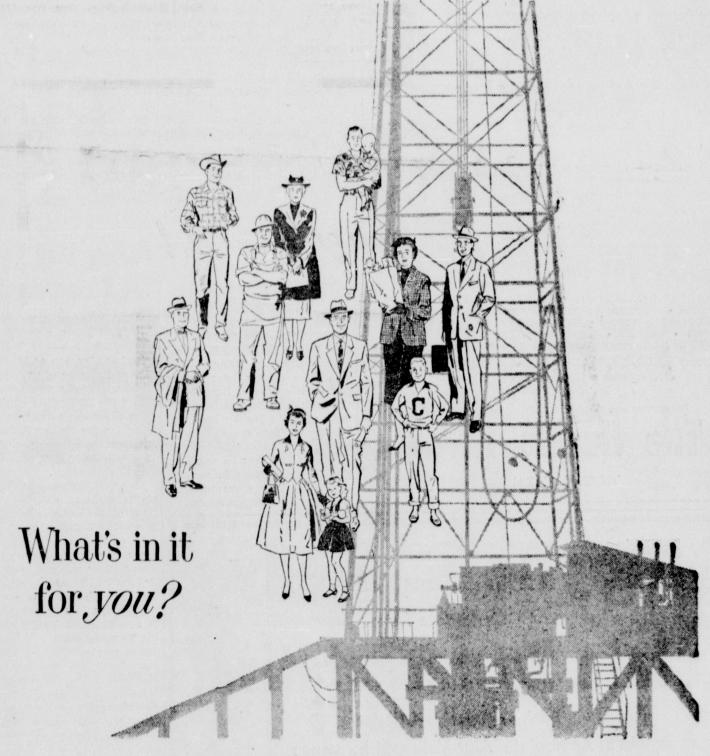
Sitting Bull is buried in Standng Rock Agency at Fort Yates.



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Directly. Taxes paid by the petroleum industry to support all agencies of the State Government, including schools, old age assistance, and welfare institutions, totaled \$170 million in 1954, more than a third of all the taxes collected by the State. And, in addition, the industry pays millions in other taxes to counties, school districts, and municipalities.

Indirect profits are even greater, Industry employees receive and spend about \$850 million a year; royalty and lease payments to landowners add up to \$500 million. Most of this money passes promptly into trade channels.

As a result, you'll find oil dollars on every

balance sheet in Texas and in every bank account. including your own.

... But you can't figure profits in money alone.

The chief profit from the production of oil and natural gas rests in what these fuels dot In the miles you cover with your car ... in heat for your home ... in the usefulness of articles made from petroleum hydrocarbons...in the power that moves long trains across the continent and turns the wheels of the large industrial plants.

This profit Texans share with all Americans. It is reflected in the American standard of living, which is the world's highest; and it provides a dividend of national security, because a well developed, efficiently operated petroleum industry is one of the major resources in the U.S. arsenal

VOTE FOR

Cleburne Huston

OF STAMFORD

for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

In Special Election

Saturday, January 8, 1955

WHO HE IS:

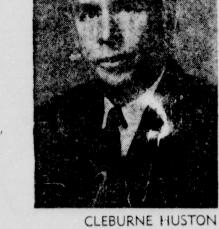
Now in Hardware Business, former newspaper man, ex-school teacher.

Reared on farm, has ranch interest, knows problems of farmers and ranchers.

Veteran of World War I, member of American Legion

Active in Methodist Church and Civic Affairs.

A life-long Democrat. Graduate of University of Texas.



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Prospects for Beef Cattle Not Too Bright As 1955 Agriculture Outlook Discussed

Total cattle slaughter in 1955

person is forecast at 78 pounds in 1955 compared to 79 pounds in



The third in a series of article advance nor a sizable decline on the agricultural outlook for seems in view. Prices of cattle 1955, prepared for The Herald by of the higher grades may be County Agent Bill Lehmberg, this maintained comparatively well. Total production of all meat er steers will probably show enimals will continue large in little less strength than the high

Feeder cattle prices in the fall of 1954 are probably about as high as can be expected next

John Reese Mayfield Studying for Medicine

He returned to school this week

School Men Attending Austin Conferences

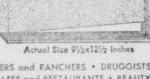
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tilation," as it's called. Above Dr. Robert T. Clark Jr. (left) shows Captain Truman Parker of the Flying Training Air Force headquarters how an instructor can measure the breathing of a student pilot (right) with a compact device developed at the school Many Families of Mamlin Region Take Advantage of FMA Loans During Year

J.S. AIR

In Rotary Address

they're liable to breathe to hard, this could made them dizzy and could bring on an acci-

dent. The Air Force School of Aviation Mericine at Randolph Field, is studying "hyperven-

their farms and farming opera r. Fisher and Ed S. Stewart of tions. About one-third of the

funds loaned were used by cattle-

Bobby Hopper Jr., senior at Hamlin High School, was recog nized as Junior Rotarian for the

out financial or other problems

in connection with the paving

Storey, Riley R. Maxwell, Ralph

Preacher Urges

Christ as Partner

Parker May Vies For Government **Employee Award**

(concluded from page one) opposition to the paving program Parker May, son of Mrs. M. F states Roberts. "Many citizen May and brother of Tate May of who were holding back signing Hamlin, recently was named as contracts because of financing of dates for the Arthur S. Flemin building and loan associations opward presented each year to the 10 outstanding young men in the Roberts said that he would be glad to assist others in working

May, well known to Hamlin peo ole is assistant chief of opera

the 25 semi-finalsts, the board of your impressive record and the activities, and regrets that I could not present an award to

"However, on behalf of the poard and personally, I want to commend you for your very fine service and achievements during your career as a federal employed government may continue to have the benefit of your leadership and knowledge for many years to

ers and ranchers have taken ad- been hard hit by drouth and needvantage of the provisions of the ed emergency credit to continue credit needs could be met by banks or other lenders.

vances wree made to veterans for adequate credit and home help in developing sound systems of farming and adapting efficient

Loans to help small farmers buy equipment, fertilizer, seed and pay other costs of improving their farm and home operations totaled \$147,354,700.

Farm water facilities and irriation system loans limited until the end of 1954 fiscal year to 17 totaled \$6,500,000. In the future this program will include loans for both water and soil conserva-

Despite the materially increas-\$4,000,000, Secretary Benson said, Combining four area finance offices and the National Finance Division into one National Finance Office located at St. Louis accounted for a large part of the savings. Reorganizations of the national and state offices also contributed, as did other streamlining activities including elimination of duplicate forms and files.

Administration of the agency's program is being placed closer to the farmer by giving county supervisors the power of final approval on a larger number of

Tax Assessor-Collector Due Here Wednesday

Hamlin area people are advised this week that Ima B. Dougherty, tax assessor-collector for Jones County, will be in Hamlin next Wednesday, January 12, to permit taxpayers to pay their property taxes and poll taxes and to make their renditions for 1955.

Mrs. Dougherty will be headquartered at King's Insurance Agency on Central Avenue.

Waiting for a lucky break wouldn't be a bad policy if pay days weren't so uncertain.

STOP!!

payment for improvements and

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-LUMBERMEN-

NOTICE

I will be in Hamlin at King's Supply on Wednesday, January 12, 1955 to collect taxes, poll taxes and take renditions.

IMA B. DOUGHERTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, JONES COUNTY

Need for Records By Farmers Urged By County Agent

Need for accurate records of farm production in 1955 was cited here this week by Bill Lehmberg,

Under present economic conditions farm records are becoming nore important each year. The

panding or curtailing certain farm practices and cropping systems.

Records are easily kept and will prove invaluable when it comes time to evaluate each operation The first of a new year is a

deal time to start records. Se

eral heandy record books are avail

burchased directly from the Exchange Store, College Station, for only 30 cents.

Business Offices of Telephone Company To Close Saturdays

fice will be closed all day every January 8, C. K. Beard, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced this week. In the past, the office has bee pen Saturday mornings.

Office hours will remain 8:00 to 11:45 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday, Beard

A night depository has been installed on the door of the business office for the convenience of people who wish to pay their telephone bills on Saturday or any other time when the office is

Telephone people here who are engaged in repair and emergency jobs will continue this work on Saturdays as usual.

The right kind of experience is

A man has to have courage not o pretend he has it,

James I. Seed Jr. Reenlists for Six-Year Service with Navy

ion machinist's mate of the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. enlisted for six years while serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Alameda, California.

Young Steed is a member of Air Transport Squadron 2, which opaircraft carrying men and mate

He is married to the forme ally Bear of Atlantic City , New

Methodist Youths Go To Stamford Session

University Methodist Church o

Burnham Makes Sales Of Prized Herefords

O. R. Burnham, Hereford cattle preeder living three miles north of McCaulley, reports several sales of outstanding head during recent months. He is a straight-line Hereford breeder, and Anxiety 4th

Recent sales have included those to R. Wendell Mousel of Cambridge, Nebraska; Thompson Brothers of McCook, Nebraska: Jones of Dallas, Marvin Maberry of Rhome and Jerry Crowley of McCaulley.

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway System caroadings for the week ending January 1, 1955, were 16,648 compared with 15,981 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 9,825 compared ith 8,963 for the same week in

Total cars moved were 26,473 compared with 24,917 for the ame week in 1954. Santa Fo handled a total of 32,317 cars in the preceding week of last year

TITLE I REPAIR LOANS

PAUL BRYAN LBR. CO. Telephone 57-Hamlin

Due to circumstances beyond my contral my offices at 32 South Central Avenue will be closed until further notice. Thank you.

> DR. DON Q. GOULD, Chiropractor

INCOME TAX TIME

Come in and let's get started on that income tax return for 1954. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days. As a tax consultant, with 28 years experience, I can save you both time and worry.

W. T. (Theo) JOHNSON

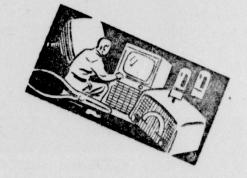
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Has Been Added to the . . .

Hamlin TV and Supply

Charlie Durham, radio and TV Technician, who has had years of experience in this line, has returned to Hamlin to become associated with Hamlin TV & Supply -and is now ready to care for all your needs in service and repairs. Also a complete line of parts.





Bring Your Radio and Television Problems to Us-With Confidence

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Next to Young Cleaners

Hamlin, Texas

Will Appreciate Your Vote and Influence • 53 Year-Old Dickens County School Teacher

B.A. and M. A. Degrees—Baylor University.

Graduate Study—University of Texas.

Served as Superintendent of some of the largest Consolidated Rural Schools in West

1944-49 Superintendent of the State Orphans Home at Corsicana.

1949-50 Served as Executive Director of the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools

After leaving State Service in 1951, moved back to Dickens County and purchased a farm and has been serving as a class-room teacher at the Patton Springs High School, Afton, Texas for the past three years.

The Kelly have two daughters.

Jones County is already well-represented in the State Legislature.

I appeal to the voters of Jones County, in the name of a more balanced and more equal representation in the 85th Representative District, to vote for MOYNE

-Special Election Saturday, January 8, 1955-

Roger Garrett, Retiring County Judge, Says County Is in Good Financial Shape

operate with and assist all of our

of Jones County, and that his

tenure of office will be one of the

best ever in the history of Jones

New Ford Tractors

Five Models in Line

single model producer for nearly

he new tractors, many other fea-

tures highlight the 1955 models.

Katy Carloadings for

Week Run Above 1953

Revenue freight cars loaded on

he Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-

otal of revenue cars handled dur-

revenue freight cars in 1954 as

compared with 472,951 at the same

For 1955 Feature

Considerable improvement in seeing most of you frequently, and the county's economy has been I urge of you that you and I conoted during the administration of County Judge Roger Garrett, who relinquished his office last of office. Garrett has issued the

of the courthouse in Jones County. and shrubbery, thinking that my duties as county judge will terminate on Friday, December 31. my thoughts wander back to January 1, 1947, when I first took the oath of office, that the lawn and shrubbery were at that time cov ered with a white blanket.

I have enjoyed the eight years which you have permitted me to I am deeply grateful to you for as your county judge.

• great improvement in the living the last eight For example, the prope tation, the properties are now valued at approximately \$27,000,

in the process of having of paved farm-to-market

I sincerely hope that I will continue to have the privilege of

ROBY





Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

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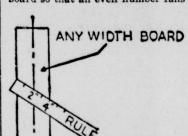
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Finding Board's Center

FINDING the center of a board is simple as ABC. Lay an ordinary ruler diagonally across the board so that an even number falls



number in inches will be exact center of the board. In the illustration from American Builder, authoritative magazine for builders, the figure at the edge is 4; therefore a mark at half this figure, or 2, will designate the board's center

Smallest Quota of Draftees in Months Set for February

adier General Paul L. Wakefield

calls for the induction of 597 mer asked to supply 384 men.

The February, 1955, quota wil state's 137 draft boards this week tor said in his release to The

to local boards for pre-induction n February, since the local boards ave an ample supply of exam ned and acceptable men for the 'immediate future." Wakefield

and a national call for 23,000 in

teers, the February, 1955, call will be filled only with registrants who on February 1 are at least

inducted in Texas is just above 21 years. Currently, around 48 out of every 100 men the draft boards are sending are volunteers, and many of these volunteers are below the age of 20.

We judge ourselves by what we feel are our capabilities - the world judges us by what we ac-

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Real Stinker - Communism

Music Department at DePriest School Doing Outstanding Work

ommunity is the music departnent at DePriest Colored School gan, who says outstanding wor is being done under the direction of the new director, Noble Canida, who came recently to the loca

A week before the Christmas he general chorus at the school to form the DePriest Concer n group has already made two dent body of Booker T. Washington School at Stamford.

great incentive to the young the previous engagements, great hings are in store for them."

Office supplies at The Herald

Dr. J. W. McCrary DENTIST

OFFICE: 18 West Lake Drive

and tell our story anyway.

hen it's the father-in-law; next it's the sister-in-law and then it's the brother-in-law. the attorney-at-law

Income Tax Returns

CHESTER HORN

TELEPHONE 5527

ANSON, TEXAS

Plan hearty DRIED FOODS and pocket meals around

BEANS, PEAS FRUITS Green Split Peas Large Prunes Rosette Minute Rice Lintels Large Prunes Rosette Brown Rice show Boo Prunes Extra-Large Pink Beans sunny HILL 324 Rice Show Boat Red Beans sunny Hills 194 Sunsweet Prunes Medium Raisins Seedless 23¢ Pinto Beans sunny Hille Beans Great Northern. 21¢ 18¢ Raisins Seeded Raisins Vinecrest Blackeyes sunny Hills 35¢ 40€ 15-0x 24¢ Beans Speckled-Butter Seedless Raisins som Mole White Beans Small Sunsweet Peaches 12-Oz. Pkg. Baby Limas sunny Hills Large Peaches Glanview 34¢ 22¢ Apricots Medium Large Limas summy Hills

A few minutes with your favorite cook book will give you lots of ideas for building appetizing, nutritious meals around dried foods. And the wonderful thing about dried food dishes is their low cost. Serve them often as a favor to your family and to your

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Special buy on WHITE MAGIC SOAP (with instant- action granules)

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Sliced Pineapple LoLoni



RICE

17¢

194

190

25¢

204

Smart buys for the smart shopper!

Cut Green Beans Gordensid. Cherub Milk Evaporated Plain Chili Armour Plain Tamales Armour Vienna Sausage Lil Rebel Pooch Dog Food Kitchen Craft Flour Gold Medal Flour Toilet Tissue ScotTissue **Royal Satin Shortening Crisco Shortening Parade Detergent Tide Detergent** Tomato Ketchup Heinz

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Texas Yams Now-Cree Cauliflower snow White SPECIAL! Convenient new way to buy shortening! ROYAL SATIN'S Single purchase can 794

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26 Texas Grapefruit New grop 10¢ Russet Potatoes Economy-pack Sunkist Oranges Novel **Sweet Yellow Onions** Avocados Colifornia m. 21¢ Golden Bananas m. Rutabagas Turnips 5¢ Pascal Celery B. 15¢ Snap-Top Carrotsens b. 12€ Winesap Applesware We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to declere and their

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The finest coffee! Airway Coffee met Nob Hill Coffee Edwards Coffee to see 994

Safeway's guaranteed meats!

Ground Beef Ground fresh daily at Safeway **Veal Cutlets** 154 Chuck Roast U. S. gov't.-graded colf 19 Sirloin Steak U. S. gov 1. graded coff

Cottage Cheese Blossom Time in 25c Rib Chops a. s. port. pond out Low shelf prices! Sliced Bacon Cambol 234 Round Steak choice heavy beef bb. 794 Pork Roast source Bott Half & Half Lucana Be sure ... shop Instant Coffee Hounds 634 Smoked Bacon Squares 15. 354 Pork Roastwood 24.02 23c Fine Frankfurters White Bread skylork 3-15. 1.00 Link Sausage soulant Pkg. 29¢ Roast Pikes Peak. Gor's 1/4-Gal. 49c Large Salami Sweet Milk Homa. 23c Sliced Bologna Junto Chocolate Drink Pkg. 20¢ Smoked Picnies whole only

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FOR SALE-Lawn fertilizer, rose MATTRESSES REBUILT the laydust, all-purpose garden sprayer er-built way; cotton or innersprayers, liquid fertilizer, weed spring. If it's layer-built it's guarkillers .- F. B. Moore Grain Comanteed - Abilene Redding Company, Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfc 41/2-FOOT and 6-foot one-way to

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trade for large and small Hoeme;

five-room and bath house for rent

two miles west. Call T. W. Flenni-

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best, \$25 and up. See Josey at

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FOR SALE-New two-room house

on Northeast Second Street; cor-

ner lot .-- R. B. Spencer & Co. 7-4c

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living room suites; bargain prices.

FOR SALE-800-gallon galvan

ized water storage tank; two

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LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store.

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of our loved one. Walter Lee Cash. we were made to realize anew the value of friends in times of crisis. press our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the numerous expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness, the floral offerings and food; to the doctors and ourses for their every kindness May the Lord bless you all .-- Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Fannin, Frances

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Two-bedroom house will sell on terms and low down payment.- George Poe, telephone

FOR SALE - Desirable almost new two-bedroom house; carpeted. Phone 10 for appointment.-C. D. Leonard, 50 Southwest Ave-

FOR RENT

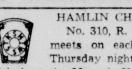
tion, five acres in pasture; plenty of water; for money rent; two miles fro mtown. If interested phone 409-J1.

FOR RENT-Two well furnished apartments; reasonably priced.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment. - Mary Bigham, 336 Southwest Avenue A.

FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apartment; private bath; also unfurnished duplex: three rooms private bath. Call 39-W, 320 Southwest Avenue C.

See The Herald for paper clips MISCELLANEOUS



HAMLIN CHAPTER No. 310, R. A. M. meets on each fourth Thursday night at 7:30 clock at the Masonic Hall. Visitors welcome.-I. H. Fitzgerald. H. P. W. L. Hunter Jr., Secv.

of any size or description, let The 10-tfc Wilkins, Mrs. Annie Stevens. 1p make Herald them for you.

FELL FOR THE GAG.

A shopkeeper in a small resort

"Blind Billies" Make Winter Driving More Dangerous, Says Safety Official

sanction blind drivers, but during most zero!' the winter we have plenty of blind billies' behind the wheels drivers who might as well be blind

R. B. Roaper of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Associa tion, commenting on the driving hazards program now being conducted by the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National streets, peering intently through Safety Council, said: "Winter driving is tough enough when vis thility is good. When you can't see where you're driving, your

E. W. Anderson Takes Hamlin Phone Place As Leonard Leaves

E. W. Anderson, formerly of Sweetwater, assumed his new duties this week as wire chief for are of vital importance to visibilhas become head central office on the windows of the car.

present promotion he was a con- of outside accumulations of ice employees in safety practices aid must be in perfect working con-

(concluded from page one) knowledge of the building la outs and a keen sense of observa

In taking the "mystery farm photos, the photographer flew nearly 300 miles back and forth across the area served by The Herald. Farms were selected random.

The Zekan-Robbins Comp the U.S. Navy and Army during

photos, and the picture series is

Rockwell Bros. &

Co. -LUMBERMEN-

DOROTHY GRAY'S MIDWINTER

½ Price Sale

NEW SIZES-NEW PRICES!

Regular \$5.00 size—4-ounce plastic jar.

Cleansing Cream.....

Dry Skin Cleanser

Hormone Hand Cream.....

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Special Dry Skin Lotion

-ABOVE SPECIALS FOR A LIMITED TIME CALY-

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Cleansing Cream

Regular Big \$2.00 size.

Special \$3.50 size.

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Regular \$2.50 size.

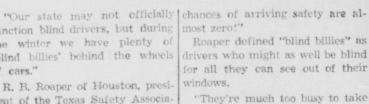
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Salon Cold Cream

Salon Cold Cream.



out a few minutes to clear the they drive down our crowded small peepholes in their wind ive-including their own."

National Safety Council figure drivers' vision was obscured it one way or another, and half of the obstructions were on the ve-

Roaper cautioned motorists to theck the following points, which

W. T. Wilkinson, district plant in good condition to insure

free of ice and snow,

3. Windows should be kept free and snow. Clear windows before beginning to drive.

4. Headlights and tail-lights

ept in the glove compartment fo the car at all times for clearing ice and snow that the windshield

Two Hamlin Area Service Induction

lles draftees for Jones, Haskell

port for pre-induction physical

York, formerly of Albany, Bobbie Jean West of Stamford, Roy Virgil Hale of Happy, formerly of

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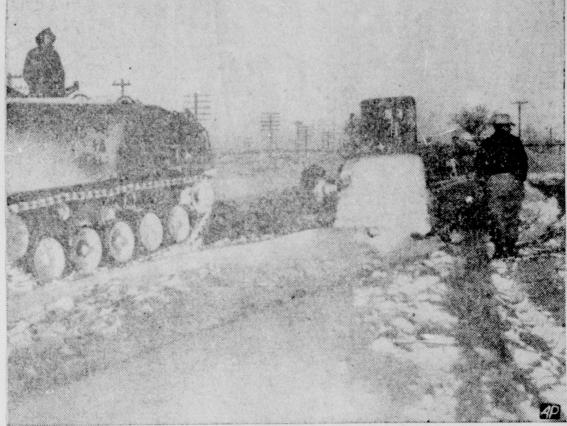
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241/2. Come choose!



CUTTING A PATH-Shown above are two pieces of equipment that helped cut the first pathway from Vernon to Harrold that allowed many of the 200 stranded motorists to move their autos. In the foreground is a stranded station wagon, which the troop carrier and grader had to go around.

Colored Musical Director Featured On Lions Program

Noble Canida, director of band and choral music at DePriest Col ored School in Hamlin, provided the program at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lion Presented by Jess Parrish, band director at Hamlin High School proved he could handle classica music handily; then, to prove that that was not the only kind he knew, he obliged with some boogle

at DePriest Colored School and at the school. " He recently came to the Hamlin school.

President W. T. Johnson anounced that a membership drive is planned for the month of January in the club.

Besides Canida, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were City Coordinator Roy Dunlap, Lloyd Gilbert of Gorman and Joe Breed

Farmers Included in 10,000,000 More Persons to Qualify for Social Security

he 1954 amendments to the sogial security act, effective with 955, includes the following:

The largest group of gainfully mployed people in the nation not he 3,600,000 self employed farm operators. Commencing on Januas other self employed people, except for a provision which simplifies the reporting procedure or farm operators with low an-

Abolishing the old requirement that farm workers be regularly employed means that over 2,000, 000 additional farm employees wil The new provision simply requires that the farm hand be paid \$100 ash wages in a calendar year by

About 200,000 more domestic

requirement that the domestic employee work 24 hours in each calendar quarter in any one house hold. Here the requirement now is the payment of only \$50 cash wages by one household employer

n a calendar quarter. About 3,500,000 employees tate and local governments, ex luded up to now because they ere under a retirement system, hay now be brought under social ecurity subject to a referendum. Ministers, whether employed or he law as if they were self emprovision are Christian Science ractitioners.

Other self employed groups to e covered by social security as of January 1, 1955, are professional engineers, accountants, archiects and funeral directors.

BEE POPULATION DOWN.

The honey bee population in crop prospects in recent years. Present bee population is placed at 288,000 colonies. The state boasted 304,000 colonies two years employees in private households ago. Still, Texas is one of the

Hamlin area farmers and ranchers were being reminded this week of the need for accurate records of farm production in 1955 was ited this week by an extension C. H. Bates says under present

Farmers Reminded

About Importance

Of Farm Records

economic conditions farm records each year. The new social secur ty law and the recent soil and require such records. Farm rec ords also are imperative in figuring income tax.

Bates says records show the veaknesses in any farming operafarming activity and should be the basis for expanding or curtail ing certain farm practices and cropping systems.

Records are easily kept and will prove invaluable when it comes time to evaluate each op-

The first of a new year, says he specialist, is an ideal time to start records. Several handy record books are available. Bates suggests the Texas Farm Record Book. It gives inventories for land, farm improvements, machinery and equipment, livestock, crops, feed on hand, farm sales and expenses, farm products used at home, and a summary of the

County agricultural agents can furnish information on how to order this book. Or it may be bought directly from the Exchange Store, College Station, for only 30 cents.

Hub Hopper Home After Basic Training

Private Herbert (Hub) Hoppe has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hopper, and brother, Bobby, at loyed Ilrsons. Included in this Hamlin. Private Hopper has recently completed his basic Army training at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. He left last week for Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he will take an eight-week special training course.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hopper also have another son in service, Corpora Gene Hopper, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Corporal gineers, has begun his seventh year in the service.



Hamlin, W. L. Cash (above), succumbed last Thursday after a two-month illness at the age of 82. He had resided in Hamlin practically half a century. He retired as a Santa Fe section foreman in 1948.

Funeral Services

Final rites for Walter Lee Cash, 2-year-old retired railroader who died at his home in Southeast Iamlin last Thursday, were conucted Friday afternoon at 2:30 'clock at the First Baptist

Rev. Houston Walker, pastor, officiated at the rites. Burial was n the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of Hamlin Funeral

Born January 22, 1872, at Atanta, Georgia, he attended school at Dublin and Nacogdoches. He married the former Mattie C. Green in Hamilton County on January 24, 1892. The couple lived at Lampasas before moving to

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cash were charter members of the First Baptist Church, which was organ ized in 1906.

Cash retired from railroading n 1948 with 43 years of continuous service behind him. He was

Hopper, who is with the 81st En- Wilkins of Abilene; and a sister

own popular with fishermen displayed a card in his window read-

For W. L. Gash, 92, Conducted Friday

Cash, a resident of Hamlin for practically half a century, had been ill for about two months His wife preceded him in death last August 18 after they had been married for 62 years.

Survivors include a daughter

Mrs. Myrtle Fannin of Hamlin a granddaughter, Mrs. France in-law, Mrs. Annie Stevens of

\$8.95 values, NOW_

Just see how you save! Fireside-warm virgin wools. Come early for best selections!

ing: "Fishing Tickle." A vacationer called the shopkeeper's attention to the error and asked, "Hasn't anyone told you about it before?' "Sure thing," replied the proprietor. "Lots of people have. ut they always buy something hen they drop in." **FERGUSON**

THEATRE Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION:

Children, under 12 yrs......12c

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> "HUMAN DESIRE"

GLENN FORD GLORIA GRAHAME

Saturday Matinee and Night,

BOWERY BOYS

"JUNGLE

GENTS" -PLUS-"LIMPING

MAN" LLOYD BRIDGES

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DORIS DAY FRANK SANATRA Technicolor

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11th and 12th-

"SHOOT FIRST"

JOEL McCREA EVELYN KEYES

big, exciting,

bargain-packed

CDONALDS big budget stretching





